



Homecoming Queen Candidates

One of these coeds will be crowned Homecoming Queen by President Dickey at half time of tomorrow's game. They are: (Top row l. to r.) Charlotte Young, Zeta Tau Alpha; Connie Goldberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Cynthia Hardman, Alpha Xi Delta; Shirley Ford, Hamilton House; Harriet Hart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Shuck,

Kappa Delta; Greta Barrickman, Alpha Delta Pi. (Bottom row l. to r.) Edith Russell, Keeneland Hall; Barbarnelle Paxton, Chi Omega; Joan Stadelman, Delta Zeta; Reba Lewis, Delta Delta Delta; Carolyn Sisk, Dillard House; Norma Weiss, Jewell Hall; Middle Lou Yeager, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Blevins, Alpha Gamma Delta.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVIII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 9, 1956 Number 7

Cats Seek 'Revenge' For Homecoming

By SCOOP WHITE

Kentucky's Wildcats, with a revengeful memory going back one year ago, encounter the Vanderbilt Commodores in their 1956 Homecoming game, starting tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

It was last Nov. 5 in Nashville where Coach Blanton Collier's Cats received their worst defeat in 10 years when the Commodores blasted them out of Dudley Field 34-0. With that game went the bowl hopes of Kentucky. Vandy then went on to capture the Gator Bowl championship over Auburn 25-13.

As injuries hurt the Wildcats in last year's game against Vandy, the Commodores have been hit by the injury bug this season. Don Orr, their brilliant quarterback, has been out of the lineup most of the season with a bad knee and an injured jaw.

How much does Orr mean to the Commodore team? Well, Coach Collier believes he means "two or three touchdowns to them." Orr may be a doubtful starter, but he is expected to see action Saturday.

On the Kentucky side, the team is in good physical shape. In last week's game against Maryland center Dave Kuhn bruised his hip and fullback Cliff Tribble received a charleyhorse. However, both are expected to be in the lineup against Vandy.

Vanderbilt comes into the contest with a respectable 5-2 record. They have achieved victories over Georgia 14-0, Chattanooga 46-7, Alabama 32-7, Middle Tennessee 23-13, and Virginia 6-0. Their losses have come at the hands of Mississippi 16-0 and Florida 21-7. The Wildcats are riding on a three game winning streak, thus making

(Continued on Page 10)

Commodores Are Missing One Uniform

Four UK students invaded the Vanderbilt campus Wednesday and liberated the "Commodore"—official uniform of the Vandy mascot for all sporting events.

The boys, all Kappa Alpha (Continued on Page 7)



Commodore

Bob Sutherland models latest fashions expected to be in vogue at tomorrow's homecoming game.

To the Faculty and Students of the University of Kentucky

No generation of students has ever been so seriously confronted with the necessity for developing international understanding. We must also be willing to accept the responsibility for the welfare of fellow students all over the world.

World University Service is an international, voluntary agency which operates a program of material assistance and international education to aid the world university community. This organization, which succeeds World Student Service Fund, is non-sectarian and has no political purposes or activities.

World University Service will operate effectively only if we support it to the fullest extent. The work of this organization is under the leadership of some of our outstanding persons in the field of higher education.

It is my hope that the fund drive on our campus for W.U.S. will be a most successful one. The results of this campaign can mean the difference between developing a real leadership for our world or pushing some deserving student into the hands of the enemy.

Please give your full support to this campaign.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank G. Dickey
President

WUS Sets \$1,000 Goal In Fund-Raising Drive

The annual fund-raising drive of the World University Service begins at the University of Kentucky Sunday.

Goal of the week-long drive is \$1000.

WUS is sponsored nationally by B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, National Newman Club Federation, U.S. National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council.

The UK drive is sponsored by SGA, IFC, Interfaith Council, and Panhellenic Council.

WUS campaign chairman Jack Deacon said each sorority and fraternity on the campus would have one member of their organization as an individual solicitor.

Deacon said persons wishing to contribute should go to Room 118 of the Student Union Building, or

to the YWCA office in the SUB.

Deacon said plans were being made to have a keg placed somewhere in the vicinity of White Hall wherein students could place their donations.

The WUS program involves the efforts of approximately 700 major colleges and universities throughout the United States, and in 35 other nations.

Deacon said the funds were used solely for the aid of college students. They go for such things as textbooks, clothing, food, shelter, classrooms, and scholarships.

Miss Jean Warner, regional representative for WUS, spent Tuesday on the UK campus meeting with faculty and student groups prior to next week's drive.

She met with the WUS faculty (Continued on Page 11)

Torch Parade Begins Weekend Festivities

By DON MILLS

A torch parade and pep rally at 6:30 tonight in front of Memorial Coliseum will begin UK Homecoming festivities for the weekend.

The parade, led by the cheerleaders, will go to the football house from the Coliseum, and will end about 7:15. Over 300 torches will be furnished by SuKy.

Thirty-two themes for homecoming displays have been turned into SuKy, Jon Collier, homecoming chairman, said. Decorations will be judged on durability, originality, and the spirit of homecoming.

A winner and runnerup trophy for the sorority and fraternity divisions and a winning trophy for the independent division will be presented between the first and second quarters of the UK-Vandy football game.

Judging for the displays will be between 8:30 a.m. and noon Saturday. The chairman said the displays must remain up all day.

The Homecoming Queen and her two attendants will be presented at halftime of the game. The queen will be crowned by President Frank-Dickey.

Voting for the queen will end today at 4 p.m. in the SUB. She and her attendants will be selected by popular vote. Each student must present an ID card which will entitle him to three votes.

The candidates for queen are Greta Barrickman, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Blevins, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cynthia Hardman, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbarnelle Paxton, Chi Omega; Reba Lewis, Delta Delta Delta; Joan Stadelman, Delta Zeta; Harriet Hart, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Shuck, Kappa Delta; Middle Lou Yeager, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Sisk, Dillard House; Shirley Ford, Hamilton House; Norma Weiss, Jewell Hall; Edith Russell, Keeneland Hall; Connie Goldberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Charlotte Young, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Most fraternities and sororities are having open houses and parties after the game.

Homecoming festivities for the students will be climaxed with a Sweater Swing in the ballroom of the SUB Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. George Doyle and his eight piece combo will play for the Student Union sponsored dance.

(Continued on Page 16)

Student Government Association Ok's More Powerful Constitution

A revised constitution giving SGA more power in all matters affecting faculty-student interests was ratified Monday night by SGA. The new constitution passed by a 16 to four vote at the association's meeting in the Student Union Building.

A referendum will be placed on ballots Dec. 5 in the fall SGA election for approval of the student body. A majority of the votes cast is needed for passage.

The constitution will then go to the faculty for final approval.

Revisions to the precepts were drawn up by SGA president, Dick Lehman, and James Bergman, representative from the Graduate School.

Members of the assembly made a three-week study of the changes before accepting the constitution along with its by-laws and rules.

Major changes made on SGA's constitution were pointed out by President Lehman. They are:

Article one, section two:

The function of SGA is to act as responsible authority in relations pertaining to students and affecting student organizations and to act jointly with the University in all matters affecting faculty-student interests.

Article three, section three:

Six ex-officio members were added to the assembly. They are the Student Union Board, House Presidents' Council of Men and Women Students, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Interfaith Council.

They will be non-voting members.

Article four, section one:

To become a candidate for SGA president or vice president a student must also have served in an ex-officio capacity for at least a four-month period preceding election.

By-law 5:

Members of the assembly representing the various colleges will be expelled from that body after two unexcused absences from meetings during a semester.

By-law 8C:

Each college will have one representative to the assembly for every 200 students. SGA will have the power to similarly apportion delegates in the event new colleges are formed.

The original constitution was drawn up about 1938 by the late Dr. Frank McVey.

Also in the December election, students will vote for ten delegates

to the assembly. At present there are 30 members.

SGA also voted to take action on modernizing the hours for women students.

One suggestion was that Saturday night hours be extended from 12:30 to 1 a.m.

A committee was formed to investigate the hours at 100 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Terry Kuester was named chairman, assisted by Fredda Short and Terry Woolum.

Circle 'K' Club Seeking Members

The Circle "K" Club, a men's organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, is seeking students who are interested in becoming members of the organization.

Purpose of the organization is threefold: Leadership, Fellowship, and Service.

Meetings are held each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. For further information concerning the club, contact Tom Schmidt, 341 Lexington Ave.

A galleon was a large, unwieldy ship formerly used by the Spanish. Henry IV of France, in the Edict of Nantes in 1598, granted toleration to the protestant religion. Louis XIV revoked it in 1685.

Joyland Casino Boycott Is Called Off By IFC

A threatened IFC boycott of Joyland Casino was called off late Wednesday night when Cecil Carmine, ticket manager of the dance hall, agreed to lower tomorrow night's admission price to \$1.50 a person.

Admission to the Casino on Homecoming night had traditionally been \$1.50, but Carmine had raised the price to \$2.00 this year.

Normal Saturday night price for the hall, except on special occasions, or when a "name" band is playing, is \$1.00 a person.

IFC voted unanimously at its Tuesday night meeting to ask all fraternities not to go to Joyland Saturday night because of the increase in rates.

The council held that \$1.50 was a high enough price since no special attraction was planned at the Casino.

Wednesday afternoon, a delegation headed by Tom Kuiper, Delta Tau Delta president, informed

Carmine of the proposed boycott. Carmine refunded to Kuiper the money for 250 tickets the Deltas had bought at the rate of \$2.00 a person, saying he felt he could not charge the lower rate this year because of the "increase in prices of everything else."

Later, Carmine decided to lower the price to conform with last year's figure.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sponsored a Benefit Card Party and Style Show recently. The proceeds went to their national altruistic project—cerebral palsy.

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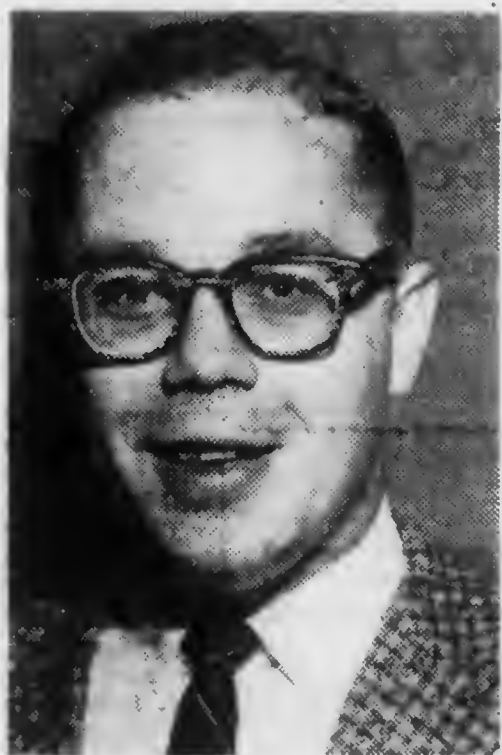
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COLONEL
of the
WEEK



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present William Clark Gillespie as Kernel of the Week.

Bill has a 3.9 overall standing and is a junior in the College of Commerce. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, treasurer of Keys, a member of IFC, Lances, and Phi Eta Sigma. Bill has also received the Gamma Sigma Commerce Honorary award and was named outstanding freshman student in his first year.

Bill, you can now enjoy your two free meals at the Stirrup Cup.

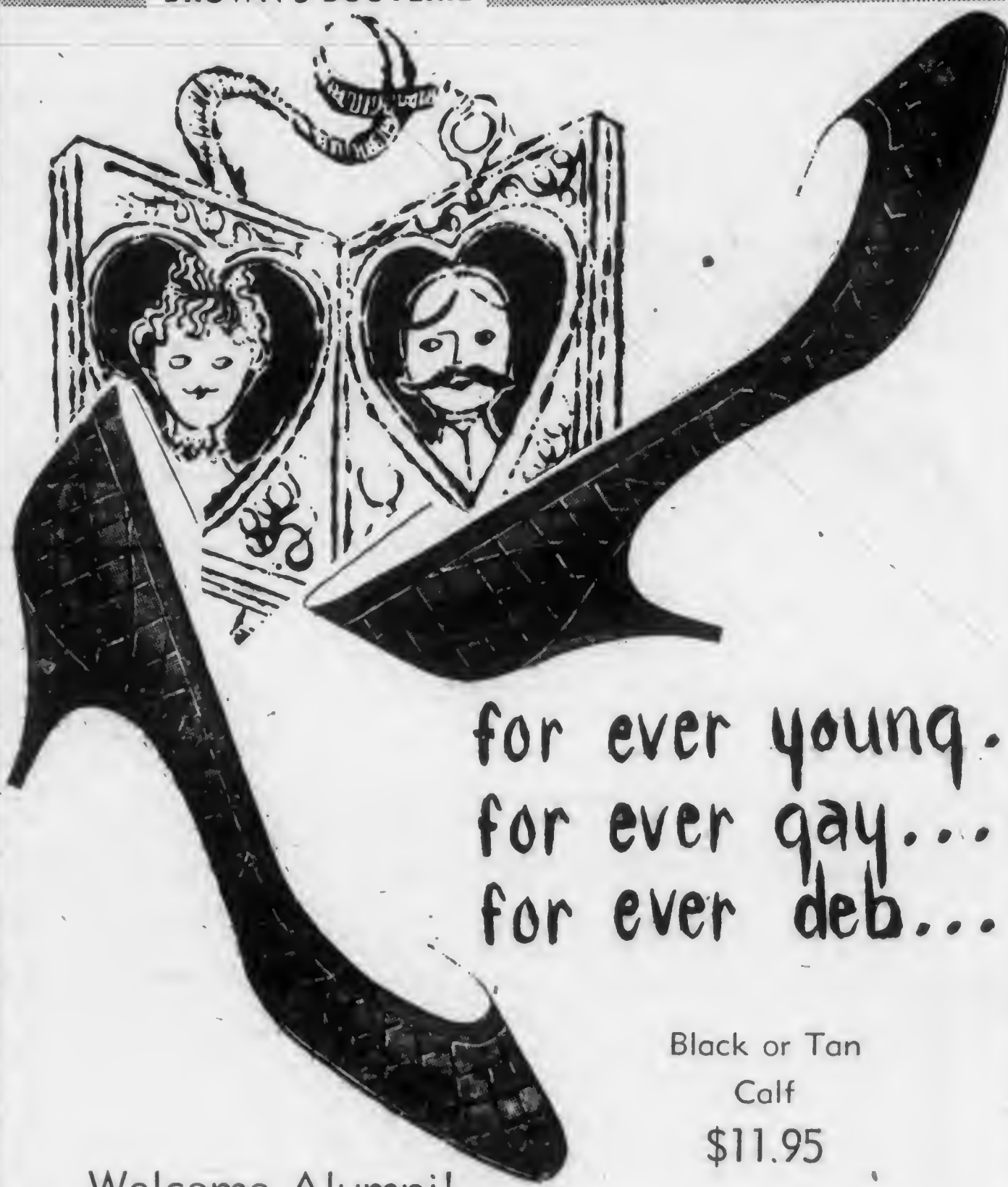
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Dr. Clark Edits Book 'Blue Grass Calvacade'

A dinner was held Wednesday night in honor of Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the UK History Department. The occasion was the publication of a new book, "Blue Grass Calvacade" which was edited by Dr. Clark. The book was published Nov. 7.

The book contains some of the richest and most colorful passages from almost two centuries of literature about the Blue Grass.

Dr. Clark said that this book contains articles covering a period "from John Filson to Allan Trout."

Among the selections are pieces by Pulitzer Prize winners Robert Penn Warren and A. B. Guthrie, Jr. Henry Clay is represented and two of his biographers as well, Bernard Mayo and Calvin Colton.

Three selections from the works of James Lane Allen appear. Other favorite Kentucky authors are included: Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Irvin S. Cobb, John Fox, Jr.; and with them such famous outsiders as Joseph Hergesheimer, John James Audubon, Theodore Roosevelt, Anthony Trollope, Charles Dudley Warner, and even Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Commenting on the book, Dr. Clark said, "I'm proud of that book—it's a good looking book physically. The book contains some of the best writing of the Kentucky Blue Grass area."

Dr. Clark is a native of Mississippi and has been associated with the UK History Department for a quarter of a century. He has become noted as a historian of the south, the frontier, and Kentucky.

gaining a reputation which has led to the presidency of the Southern Historical Association in 1947 and of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in 1956-57.

Dr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Mississippi, he holds a M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and a Ph.D. degree from Duke University. He is the author or editor of many books and articles, including the standard textbook of Kentucky history.



DR. THOMAS D. CLARK

Graduate Council To Hear Spivey

Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the University of Kentucky Graduate School, will address the Graduate Council section of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Spivey will talk on the systematic progress in various states for improvement of the teaching of social sciences and English in secondary schools.

Also representing the University at the three-day convention will be President Frank G. Dickey; President Emeritus H. L. Donovan; Dean M. M. White, College of Arts and Sciences; Dean D. V. Terrell, College of Engineering; Associate Dean Stanley Wall, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. H. B. Price, acting director of the Experiment Station; Dr. Ernest J. Nesius, associate director of agricultural extension; Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the School of Home Economics; Viola Hansen, chairman of home demonstration programs; T. R. Bryant, professor of agricultural extension, and Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation.

While in Washington, Dean Spivey, Dr. Baker, and William Jenkins, assistant coordinator of the UK Indonesian contract, will attend a conference on "University Contracts Abroad."

Farm Group In Cynthiana Hears President Dickey

"Recognizing that stable income is the Kentucky farmer's major problem, the University of Kentucky is striving to assist in making prices stable," Dr. Frank G. Dickey told a farm group at Cynthiana last night.

Dr. Dickey, speaking to the Harrison County Farm Bureau, said the University would like to have more students, additional staff members, and new departments in its College of Agriculture. He added that the University hoped for the same spirit of co-operation to continue between the farm bureau

and the Agriculture Department. He emphasized especially the need for the bureau's assistance in UK research.

At a noon luncheon of the Covington Optimist's Club, Dr. Dickey said the University was working with various state agencies in an effort to get a permanent building for the school's Northern Center there.

The UK president stated that both land and money were needed for the project.

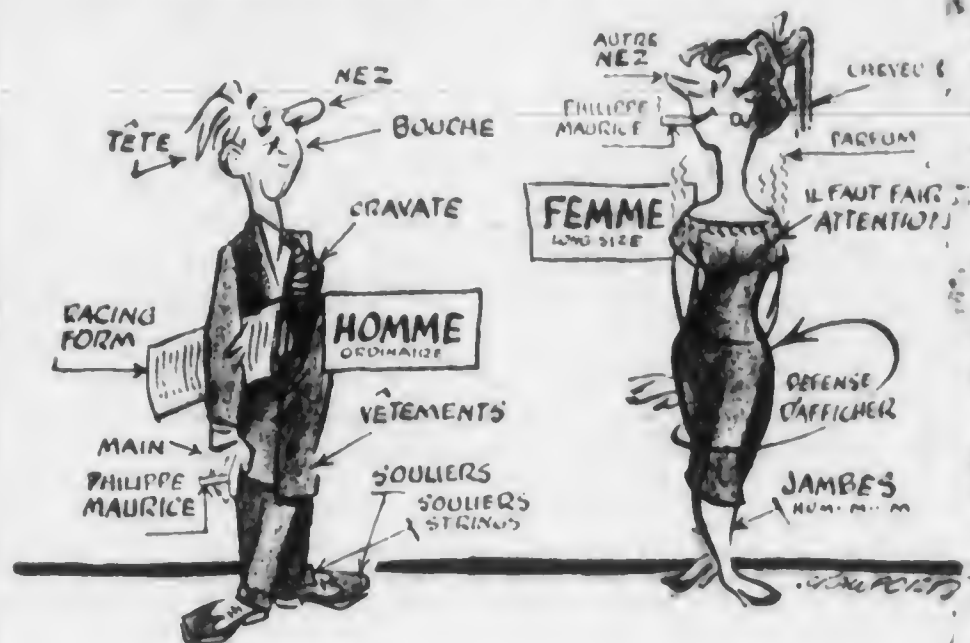


On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers, tousling my yellow hair. Oh, grand men they are, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make. "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has often been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all this emphasis on grammar? After all, when we got to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi la Philippe Maurice, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette colonne-là.

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Those Virtuous Sorority Girls

We never realized until recently how virtuous the co-eds were at the University of Kentucky.

Some of the girls on our campus, sorority members, have decided that no longer will they pose in shorts as Kernel Kuties.

Well, girls, you will be missed.

In all fairness to those members of the fairer sex who have decreed the ban, it must be said that their national sorority rules, supposedly, forbid such "off-color" antics.

We never read the national rules governing all sororities (or any one, for that matter). Furthermore, we don't care to, since such reading is usually too dull and dry for us to stomach.

Neither do we particularly care if the two sororities who have instigated this anti-shorts movement are joined by the other nine female Greek organizations on campus.

We have been to dances, and other social affairs, some University-sponsored, some not, in which the attire of most of the females present was much more provocative, and uninhibited, than can be found on any of the Kuties who have adorned the pages of the Kernel this year.

But here, again, the Kernel is not setting itself up as a pillar of morality. If the sorority-ites feel they are appeasing their conscience by not posing in shorts publicly, then far be it from us to scoff at their beliefs.

Never having been thoroughly indoctrinated in all the mysteries of sororityism, perhaps we will be accused of not understanding the collective minds of these homogenous groups.

Maybe we don't. But speaking from the standpoint of an outsider, it appears obvious that if a girl goes through four years at the University of Kentucky, or any such institution, and does nothing worse than pose for a picture in shorts, she is indeed to be admired.

So, farewell, virtuous ones. Maybe you can get a chance to pose in overcoats when you reach grandmotherhood.

A Wisely Spent Thirteen Cents

Each student at the University of Kentucky should consider it his personal responsibility to see that the World University Service fund drive, beginning here Sunday, is a success.

The University of Kentucky's goal for the one week drive, ending November 18, is \$1000.

To reach this goal, each student would have to contribute an average of about 13 cents. It would be hard to find a better way to spend this small amount.

The money collected at the University of Kentucky will be added to that collected at approximately 700 other major colleges and universities in the United States who are participants in the WUS program.

This money will go to aid college students in other, less fortunate lands.

It will be, and is, used to buy textbooks, and other necessary school equipment for these students.

It is also used to purchase food and clothing for these students; to provide medical care; to furnish and equip classrooms and laboratories, and to provide scholarships.

Education is one very important means through which enslaved, uninformed peoples of the world can ever hope to become useful, free-thinking citizens.

By contributing to WUS, you are contributing to this education process, and by so doing, are contributing to a better world of the future.

The WUS drive is one through which students can help other students—and, in the process, help themselves.

Last spring the WUS fund drive at UK fell about \$350 short of its \$1000 goal.

Let's hope UK students don't again fail to do their share in this very necessary, worthwhile program.



Kernel Kutie — 1960

IFC Has Set Good Example

The Interfraternity Council is to be commended for its stand on the attempt by Joyland Casino to boost its admission prices for tomorrow night.

The Council, at its regular meeting Tuesday, decided the game of "charging what the traffic will bear" had gone far enough and voted to boycott the Casino after the homecoming game rather than pay the \$2.00 a person admission being asked.

Actually what was involved was not so much a matter of the price being so exorbitant, but the fact that Joyland usually charges \$1.00 a person on "normal" Saturday nights.

The operators of the Casino, apparently of the opinion that anything goes during Homecoming, had already, in years past, raised the price to \$1.50 each for the Homecoming night dance.

Yet they have failed to provide any additional entertainment to compensate for the price hike.

This year, an attempt was made to boost the admission an additional 50 cents each. Presumably, if this had not been protested, the price would have been raised every year until it skyrocketed beyond all reasonable limits.

By forcing the hand of the Casino, and thereby causing the admission price to be reduced to last year's level, IFC has not only aided students this year, but has established a precedent which the Kernel hopes will be followed in years to come.

Although it may be true, as ticket manager Cecil Carmine inferred, that the Casino would still have plenty of customers tomorrow night even if UK fraternities went elsewhere, it is also true that no business establishment, not even Joyland, can afford to lose somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,000 paying customers.

IFC has, we think, pointed this out very dramatically and very effectively. And by so doing has rendered a service to all students at the University of Kentucky.

• • • • •

The young lady honored by the Pershing Rifles Saturday night is a worthy successor to a long line of beauties. Why don't the boys in the uniforms change the title from sponsor to queen—a name with a much better sound.

• • • • •

Speaking of the Homecoming game, let's hope the color guard (if there is to be one), has learned to keep in step by now. Maybe the boys ought to get a little more close order drill and a few less coffee breaks down at the recruiting station.

Number Two Still Comes After One

Last week the Kernel apparently caused some consternation among students by its makeup of the front page of the inside section.

We hope by now the confused persons who tried to decide just why there were two Kernels, with the same date, but with different stories on the front page, have figured out what happened.

This week, in order to avoid unnecessary mental strain, the Kernel has clearly labeled the inside part of the paper "Section two."

Look for this label before you decide to throw one part away—then read both sections.

Letters

'Firecracker Boys'

To the Editor:

With time like nowadays, such as revolt in Hungary, demonstrations against Russian domination in Poland, shooting in Middle East, and other such incidents, no one wants little surprises like firecrackers in the dormitory during the night.

Let's put yourself—those who enjoy shocking others—in a bunker somewhere in Korea. In such a place, there existed constant fear and threat of enemy shells—any one of which could wipe your head off in no time, and you are dead.

There are quite a few in the dorms who used to duck, and still respond, to such a sound. For myself, with three years of practice, once more makes no difference. But I don't like to be there again even in a memory.

Perhaps the firecracker throwers can save these heroic acts for a couple of years.

B. K. Kim
Breckinridge Hall 106

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Bob White	Sports Editor
Ann Monarch	Feature Editor
Moir Quinn	Society Editor
Perry Ashley	Business Manager
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Ray Cravens	Cartoonist
Ted W. Simmons	Photographer



The Raiders . . .

Kappa Alpha pledges George Sausley, Bob Sutherland, Bill Hardy, and John McKnight pose with the Vanderbilt "Commodore" uniform which they "borrowed" Wednesday. Story is on page one.

Reviewer Praises Guignol Production

By WALTER LEE HENSLEY

"The Corn Is Green," a comedy in three acts by Emyln Williams, opened Nov. 7 in the Guignol Theater. The play is a story of an Englishwoman, Miss Moffatt, who starts a school in a small Welsh mining camp, and how she makes an Oxford scholar of a poor miner's son. Jane Lambert, Dudley Saunders, Nancy Nicholson, and Frank Johnson head the cast. Wallace Briggs directed. Arch Rainey did the setting.

After a first act that was somewhat lacking in feeling and mood, Guignol's production sailed into a performance that was certainly adequate and at times even approached the quality of professional theatre.

Mr. Briggs is to be commended for his choice of play, cast, and his direction. To maneuver nineteen actors through two hours of Welsh accents and to make these accents at all times natural and unforced takes a bit of doing which would tax the most ingenious of directors. That this was accomplished was perhaps the most impressive feature of the entire performance.

As to the individual actor's performances—all were pleasing and some almost captivating. One of the most pleasing performances of the evening was turned in by

Marching 100 To Salute Alums

The Marching 100 will salute all UK alumni during the Homecoming show at half-time of the UK-Vandy game this Saturday.

The salute to alums will take the form of "On, On U of K," as it might be heard in the various countries of the world.

To begin the musical trip they will form a ship which, after sailing down-field, will dock in the middle. Then they will play UK's theme song as it might be heard in Scotland.

Next comes a Spanish fan and "On, On" in Spain. After that comes Vienna and our song in waltz-time.

To epitomize India they form a basket from which a snake will emerge to the tune of the Indian "On, On."

A quick samba rhythm follows this up while they play our fight song a la Brazil.

To return home the band will play the standard version. They end the salute with a concert arrangement of "Auld Lang Syne." The audience then joins the band in singing the UK Alma Mater.

To top off the show the Marching 100 will execute the block countermarch and then go into the nationally-famous Marching Cats.

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That's It

Homecoming Brings Alums, Game, Parties

Welcome home Alumni! You, the game, the parties and dances, will all make this the weekend.

It has almost become tradition here for everyone to go to Joyland the night of Homecoming. This tradition was almost dissolved.

A price increase to four dollars a couple to attend the dance, which will be more crowded than usual, seemed a little unfair. Therefore, IFC decided unless prices were lowered, they would encourage all fraternity men, and all UK students for that matter, not to attend the Joyland dance.

Thanks to this quick action by IFC, prices have been lowered to three dollars a couple. Tradition prevails.

"Where else could we have gone?" you ask. True, there is no other place as large and convenient. But there are other places where smaller groups may celebrate our "victory."

And now a word to the freshmen who have high-school sweethearts. Around this time every year, these sweethearts discover it is a very long distance to Lexington. To you we dedicate this poem:

COLLEGE MAIL CALL

Up in the morning,
Out on the run,
Traveling the same old trail,
And where do I go?
You ought to know:
To see if I've got any mail.

Maybe it's a habit,
Or maybe it's hope
That makes me go back every day.
But this much I know,
Each time that I go,
I always return in dismay.

I wish you would write,
I dream every night
Of how much you mean to me.
But I guess it's all over,
And no four leaf clover
Will make things like they used to be.

But day after day,
In spite of dismay,
I'll always go back just to see;
If maybe you've found,
When I'm not around,
Your heart still remains true to me.

We heard a bit of advice the other day which makes little sense, but we will pass it on.

The Roadrunner

Writer Battles With Angry Independents

by John Marcus

The following is a letter received commenting upon an item I wrote last week about the "G.D.I.'s hold-a meeting to combat fraternities and thereby losing their amateur standing."

Dear Roadrunner,
"Your comment last week about the meeting which the Independents on campus held, incensed a number of proud individuals. We denounce such childish statements; if your attitude toward Independents is such that you refer to them as G.D.I.'s, and if your attitude is typical of all frat men, then deliver us from fraternities and anything they represent. If we can be labeled G.D.I.'s and made fun of for holding an assembly, then we must be labeled G.D. Americans, for public assembly is an inherent right of every American, or haven't you heard? We're sure a number of Independents will have your comment in mind during Rush Week next semester. During rush week, the G.D.I.'s become Good Dear Investors."

If you fail to print this letter in its entirety, then we call you a coward and a discreditor to the Kernel Staff and the newspaper profession."

Disgustedly yours,
James Stidham and
Gurney Norman

Comment!

The old saw to the effect that "boys will be boys" has become a bit timeworn, especially when the boys have ceased to be boys, and become men (or so they say).

One of the more popular pranks played by local frat men is to steal the insignia from above the doors of sororities and rival fraternities. Recently two such items were recovered from the branches of a tree behind McVey Hall.

Since tree-climbing requires time as well as nerve, and broken bulbs become expensive in large numbers, the writer would like to request the invention of a new and refreshing stunt. Surely some brilliant soul will start a new fad.

"When things don't go your way, and people won't do as you wish, hit them with a chair." You're right—but, then, chairs are always handy. AND THAT'S IT.

Dear Proud Individuals,

We children have a few things to say about your adult letter.

G.D.I. is a name given to the Independents, BY THE INDEPENDENTS, following the last war. It was a form of rebuttal to show the independence these individuals held. These men had been through a war, but had not shown themselves as mature as you are.

If I ever have the opportunity, I will be more than delighted to deliver you from fraternities.

You state that you held a public meeting in the good old American way. Yet I noticed there were no fraternity men invited to this meeting. Is this then a public assembly? No, it is a closed meeting of independents. Sort of a fraternity meeting for people in this category.

Webster says a fraternity meeting is: "a body of men associated for their common interest." What was talked about in your meeting? The Fruedian implications of Little Abner?

It is not too often that we "discredits to the newspaper profession" are called cowards by true Americans.

I know many Independents on this campus and like them all. Because you requested, I am printing your letter. But to these other Independents, I apologize for using your letter as an example of them. They are intelligent!

That laughter from the Fine Arts Building is Guignol's "The Corn Is Green," playing tonight and Saturday.

Judy Schrim, a freshman at the University of Tennessee, entered this column's jingle contest. Sorry Judy, no win. But I'm sure some Kentucky student will be delighted to buy you a beer at the Tennessee game in Knoxville. So, until the 24th, hang loose.

Incidentally, the contest is being held over for one week and the prize is now a six pack. I'm in high hopes of getting a decent answer from some local alcoholic.

I met a girl today who is a campus phenomenon. She has been here two months now and as yet has not been nominated for Queen of something.

Can't understand it. Her coral blue hair is most attractive.

Next week we shall try to be a little more entertaining. Until then, beep beep.

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22 Representatives To Interview Seniors

Representatives of twenty-two organizations will be at UK between Nov. 9-30 to interview seniors and graduate students for jobs with their companies. Those students interested should contact the Placement Bureau in the Administration Building.

The following organizations will be represented: Nov. 9, Tennessee Valley Authority—electrical, mechanical, architectural engineering; Nov. 13, The Texas Co. (research) New York—engineering, chemistry, physics; Nov. 12, 13, National Security Agency—engineering, mathematics, physics, languages; Nov. 14, National Lead Co.—engineering, chemistry; Nov. 14-15, Bell System, Atlanta—mathematics, physics, business administration, economics. Nov. 15, North American Aviation; Nov. 15, Bakelite Co.—engineering, chemistry, physics, business majors for production and technical sales; Nov. 15, Ohio Oil Co., Findlay—students in any field who have at least 12 hours in accounting and are interested in

marketing training; Nov. 16, the Procter and Gamble Co.—men from all fields in sales.

Nov. 20, Burroughs Corp.—students interested in sales (training in accounting desirable); Nov. 20, Aluminum Co. of America; Nov. 26, Eli Lilly Co.—mid-year graduates in secretarial science; Nov. 27, Devco Reynolds—chemistry; Nov. 27, National Cash Register Co.—mechanical and electrical engineering, physics, chemistry, mathematics; Nov. 27, Chrysler Corp.—engineering.

Nov. 27, United States Gypsum Co.—engineering, accounting, sales trainees; Nov. 28, International Business Machines—physics, mathematics; Nov. 28, Union Electric Co. of Missouri—engineering; Nov. 29, Food Machinery and Chemical Corp., West—Vaco Chlor-Alkali Division—chemistry; Nov. 29, Aetna Life Insurance, Group Division—men from all fields interested in salaried sales positions; Nov. 30, Owens Corning Fiberglas.

Block And Bridle Royalty Named At Fall Festival

Jack-o-lanterns winking from behind shocks of corn and county fair music greeted the visitors to Block and Bridle's annual Fall Festival Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Livestock Arena.

Showmanship, coronation of a king and queen of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, displays, and contests made up the events of the evening.

Dr. Wesley P. Garrigus, animal industry, said in a word of welcome that the festival had contributed greatly in the past years to the morale and spirit of the students in the College of Agriculture. The festival is probably 30 years old. This was the twentieth festival for Dr. Garrigus.

Shirley Ford was crowned queen of the festival. Roger Woeste reigned as king. He is a sophomore. Ruth Ann Thornton and Jesse Shipp were the attendants.

Grand champion showman was Dale Lea. He placed first in swine showmanship and third in beef cattle showmanship. A rotating trophy was awarded him.

The Poultry Club won the award for the best exhibit with a demonstration on how to barbecue chicken. It was judged as being representative of the activities of the club and the most original of the exhibits. Dr. Stanley Wall, associate dean of the college, was the judge. He was assisted by Ben Butler, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Beef cattle, swine, and sheep showmanship contests were judged. In the beef cattle division Bill Bennett placed first; Ranny Ayers, second; Dale Lea, third. Dale Lea was first in swine showmanship; Jesse Shipp, second; Beverly Botsford, third. In sheep showmanship Joe Eaton placed first; Charles Watson, second; Don Godby, third.

Judges were Bill Fishback, beef cattle showmanship; H. C. Besuden, sheep showmanship; A. P. Adair, swine showmanship.

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Dancing Nightly

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And, you know the gals—
They're never wrong . . .
SO, GO MAN, GO!

NOW AND SAT.

SUSPENSE! DESIRE! TERROR!

Richard Widmark—Gene Tierney
"NIGHT AND THE CITY"
Also
Sterling Hayden—Coleen Gray
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Good News!

We've Expanded Our Original
"TWILITE MATINEE"
It Now Includes Both
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Show Starts At 4:45 p.m.

SUN. THRU. WED.
NOV. 11-12-13-14

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NIGHT EXCEPT SATURDAY

TONIGHT Homecoming
FRI., NOV. 9th DANCE

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16 PIECE ORCHESTRA

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King and Queen

Roger Woeste and Shirley Ford were crowned king and queen of Block and Bridle's annual Fall Festival last Saturday night at the Livestock Arena.

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Dancing Friday and
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Uniform

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges, are Bill Hardy, George Saufley, Bob Southerland, and John McKnight.

Hardy gave this account of the raid:

The four left the UK campus about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after being told by members of the fraternity the whereabouts of the uniform.

Armed with only the name of the Vanderbilt student who wears the uniform, the four reached Nashville about 9:30 a.m.

There, by dint of some efficient sleuthing and with the aid of an unidentified female, they found the home address of the Commodore wearer.

After an unsuccessful attempt to obtain the uniform at the Vanderbilt student's home, the Kentuckians contacted the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on the Vandy campus, fraternity affiliation of the uniform wearer.

Under the guise of high school students in need of the uniform for a theatrical production, the boys went to the frat house where the obliging Phi Deltas handed the Commodore over to them.

The Kentuckians almost got derailed in their plans before they could get out of Nashville. A carload of Phi Deltas, apparently wising up to the scheme, accosted them in two cars in downtown Nashville.

Hardy, the driver, eluded one car, but was halted by a red light before he could lose the other.

The Tennesseans climbed out of their car, intent on returning the Commodore to its rightful home. But as the Vandy students climbed out of their car, the light changed.

"And they're still standing there, as far as I know," says Hardy.

The boys promise to return the Commodore after the Homecoming football game tomorrow — if "Vandy" still wants it, after losing the game," they added.

Pickwick Papers

Mrs. Ruby Hart, head of the Audio-Visual service of the College of Adult and Extension Education, said today that individual tickets were still available for all showings of the Campus Cinema.

Mrs. Hart added there were still plenty of season tickets available. She said persons would still be able to save money by buying these season tickets, rather than individual ones.

Both individual and season tickets are available for everyone, whether student or not.

"The Pickwick Papers," to be shown Thursday, will be the next performance at the Campus Cinema.

GO CATS! Sink The Commodores!

BEN ALI
DIAL 4-4570

STARTS SATURDAY!



WILLIAM HOLDEN
AS A
ROCKET PILOT, U.S.A.
IN

**TOWARD
THE UNKNOWN**

FROM WARNER BROS.
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COSTARRED BY
LLOYD VIRGINIA
NOLAN LEITH CHARLES
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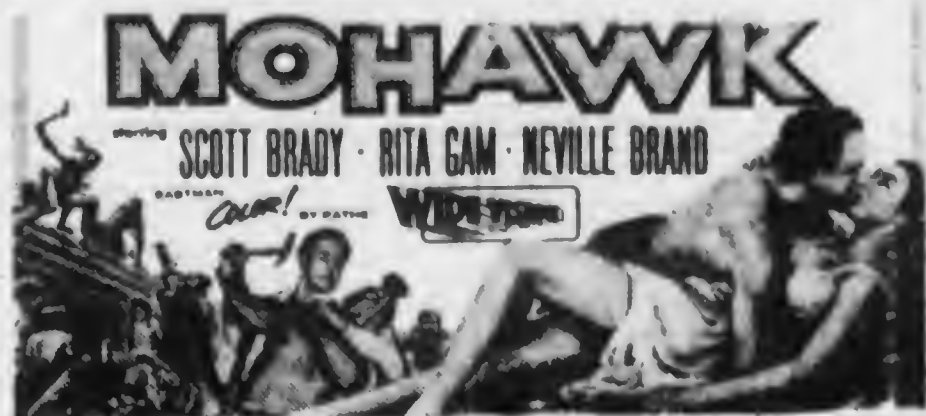
FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Roads—One-half Mile from Lexington City Limits
Located on Northern Beltline Between the Liberty and Winchester

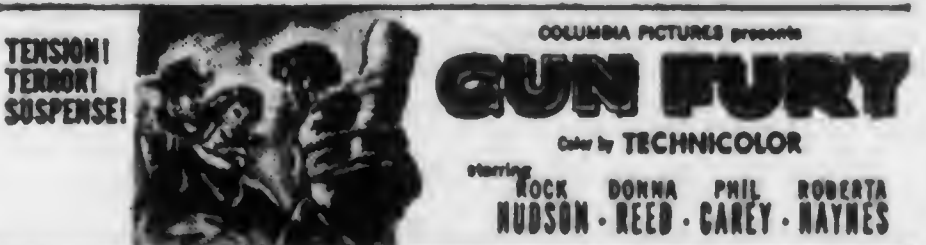
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OUR FIRST FEATURE WILL . . .
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Nov. 9 & 10

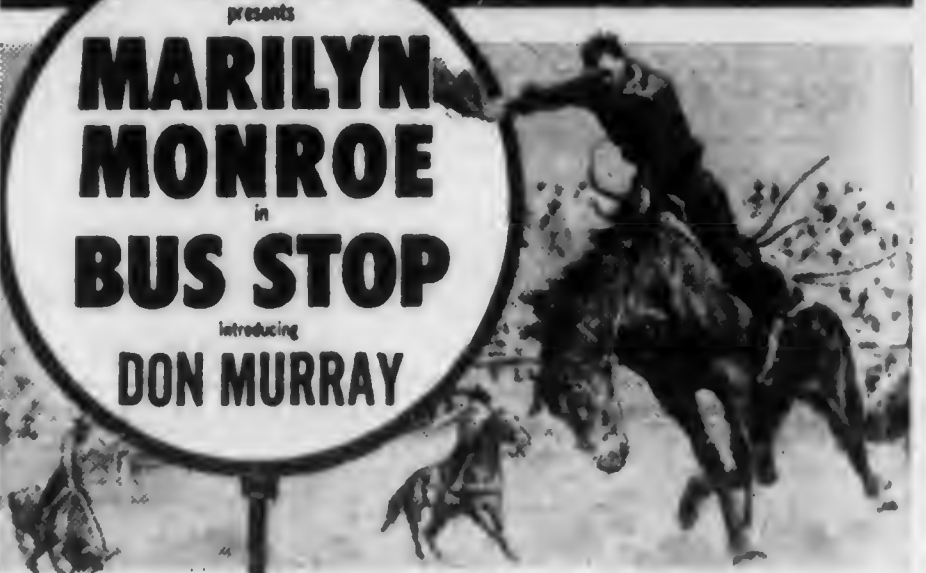


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On Saturday and Sunday—Show starts at 5:30
Come Out Early — Eat at Our Snack Bar

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9-10



SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11-12

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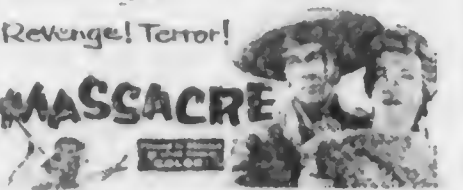


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"LOVE ME TENDER"
BEN ALI—NOV. 21ST

SOCIAL-LITES by Moira Quinn

Homecoming Festivities Planned

What's the word for the day? Why it's... wait, I'll give you a clue. It starts with a P, ends with a Y, and has an ART in between. You still haven't got the message? Okay, does the fact that this weekend is the most celebrated two days in the entire year help? Homecoming? It certainly is and just look at the parties.

Tonight Suky will hold a torch parade and pep rally to spur the Cats on to a big victory against Vandy. The SAE's will kick off the weekend with a house dance, the Alpha Xi's are holding a Homecoming slumber party, and the Student Bar Association will get with the festive spirit at their dance.

The Greeks will rise with the sun tomorrow, grab their little hammers, and decorate the houses with unique slogans and Big Blue Wildcats. A few hours later the campus will resound with music blaring from P.A. systems as the judges travel from house to house trying to decide who the winner will be.

The highlight of the day is the gridiron battle with the Commodores. Half-time activities promise to be almost as exciting as the game. The Marching 100 will put on an impressive exhibition. The winner of the house decorations will be announced and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. By the way, don't forget to vote for your candidate.

After the game every house on campus will be bulging with alums and students. Old times will be the main topic of conversation and the alums will undoubtedly comment on "how the old school has changed."

Speaking of old times, forty years ago the Vandy game was not only Homecoming but the Golden Jubilee of the University. The "gay blades" of the early 1900's were even gayer than their reputations.

The weekend was kicked off by the tug-of-war on Friday afternoon between the freshmen and sophomore boys. This proved to be a sad and slightly damp day for the sophs, for in less than thirty seconds after the signal was given, every man on the sophomore end of the rope was dragged through Clifton Pond.

The freshmen, elated by their victorious display of strength, formed a line and paraded downtown, stopping traffic and giving class yells. They then descended on the Ben Ali Theater and rushed up and down the aisles cheering at the top of their lungs.

Alas, the eagerly awaited game ended in gloom for UK students as Vandy clobbered the Wildcats 45-0. Here's hoping history doesn't repeat itself. After the game, the Kentuckian staff was sponsor of the official Homecoming dance.

But there was another not-so-official dance held that night at the Shelbourne Tobacco Ware-

house where everyone lost, not their heads but their hats. It seems that 150 students swarmed on the cheek room and, while the attendants fled in terror, the students marched out with every hat in sight.

So ended the 1916 UK Homecoming and Golden Jubilee and so ours begins.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 9
ZBT Apache Party, House, 8-12
Guignol: "The Corn is Green," 8:30
Industry-Faculty Conference, SU Ballroom, 9-4
Folk Dance, WG, 7:30
SAE House Party, House, 8:00
Newman Club Party, Knights of Columbus, 8-11:30
Cosmopolitan Club Meeting, Social Room, 7:30-10
SUKY Torch Parade and Pep Rally, MC, 7:00
Kentucky Mining Institute Meeting, Phoenix, 9:00
College of Engineering Industry Conference, Guignol, 9:00
Alpha Xi Delta Homecoming Slumber Party, House, 12:30
Student Bar Association Dance, Joyland, 8-12
Suky Homecoming Queen Election, SUB

Saturday, November 10
ZTA Open House, House, 8-12
Lambda Chi Buffet Supper, House, 6-7:30
Football Game: Vanderbilt, Stoll Field, 2:00
Alumni Brunch, SU Ballroom, 11:30-1:30
Sweater Swing, SU Ballroom, 8:30
Guignol Play: "The Corn is Green," Guignol, 8:30
Industry - Faculty Conference, Anderson Hall
Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner and Dance, House, 5-12
Jewell Hall Open House, Jewell, after game
ChiO Open House, House, after game
KA Open House, House, after game
President & Mrs. Diekey Homecoming Open House, SUB, after

game
Phi Sigma Kappa Homecoming Dance, House, 8-12
Phi Tau Open House, House, after game
BSU Open House, Center, 4:30
Farm House Buffet Supper and Party, House, 6:30-12
Alpha Xi Delta Open House, House, after game
Delta Zeta Open House, House, after game
Hamilton House Homecoming Coffee, House, 4-6
Kappa Sig Buffet Dinner, House, after game
Alpha Gam Open House, House,

5-6
Sigma Chi Open House, House, after game
Phi Delt Homecoming, House, after game
AGR Dinner, House, 7:30
Alpha Sigma Phi Open House, House, after game
KKG Open House, House, 4:00
Sig Ep Buffet, House, 5-7:30
Sunday, November 11
WUS Drive
Gallery Talk, FA, 3:00
Monday, November 12
Interpretative Program for Vienna Philharmonic, Dr. E. Stein, SUB, 2:00

Wedding Bells

Newest Creation
DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR

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Genuine diamond in a radiant new pair of matched rings of the latest design. Written lifetime guarantee!

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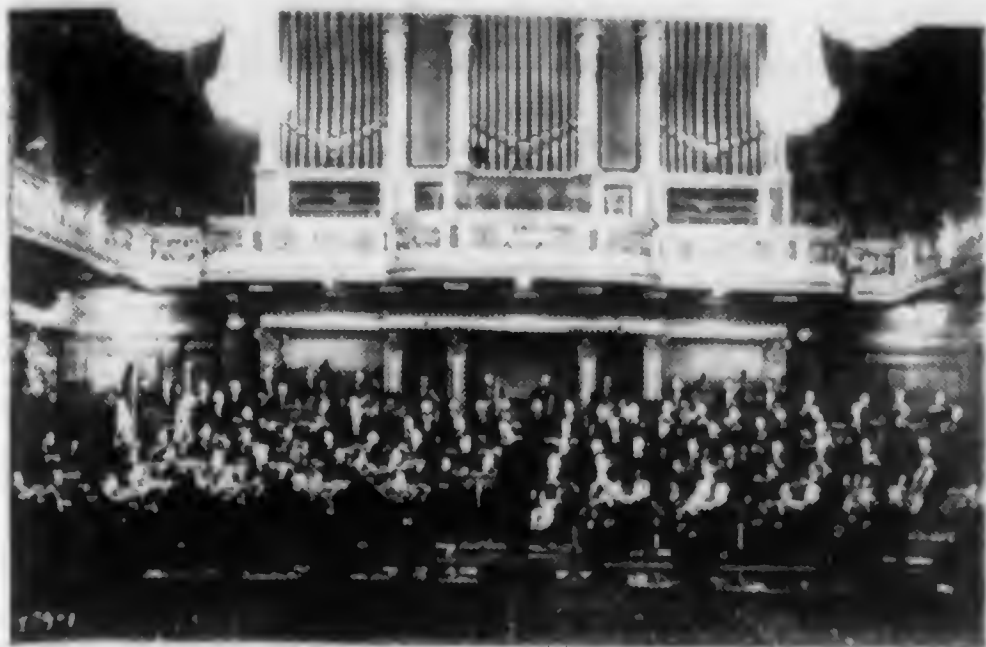
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Vienna Philharmonic

The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra has been scheduled to appear Nov. 14 in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Vienna Philharmonic To Perform Wednesday

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, Inc. has scheduled the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra to appear in the fifth program, Nov. 14.

The concert will be held in Memorial Coliseum beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The orchestra is making its first tour of the United States during the 1956-57 season. Two of Europe's best known conductors, Erich Kleiber and Andre Cluytens, will conduct during the 30 city coast to coast tour.

Celebrating its 114th anniversary, the orchestra has appeared in almost every European country, in the Near East and South America and has made numerous recordings and broadcasts.

Scheduled to be heard at the performance here are a suite from the ballet, "Bacchus et Ariane," by Albert Roussel; Richard Strauss' symphonic poem, "Don Juan," and Johannes Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor.

The concert and lecture series is jointly sponsored by the University of Kentucky, the Lexington Public Forum and the Central Kentucky Concert Association.

Students will be admitted by ID card.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST tan leather purse containing ID card. Please call Moira Quinn-2-1054.

Edinburg is the second largest city of Scotland.

Guignol Tryout Dates Are Set

Tryouts for the Guignol Player's productions "Murder in the Cathedral" and the Christmas play will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Guignol Theater. Tryouts are open to all students. James Hurt, director, said a large number of male actors would be needed.

SUB Group Plans Meet For Tuesday

The Caudron Club, newly formed Student Union interest group, will hold its first program meeting at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 13 in the Music room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the UK Music Department, will give an informal discussion of symphony orchestras, particularly the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the program which the orchestra will present Nov. 14.

Following the discussion, Dr. Stein and the group will go to the Fine Arts Building where they will watch the University Symphonette rehearse.

Dr. Stein will explain the instruments and how an orchestra functions.

The group, formerly called the "Square Session", was formed to stimulate interest in the arts and the concert and lecture series at the University.

The club will plan art exhibits, art workshops and music workshops. Publicity Chairman Jack Zuverink, said. He said they plan to sponsor ukulele lessons in December.

Affiliates Sought By Chi Delta Phi

Girls interested in becoming affiliated with Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society, are to send manuscripts to Dean Jane Haselden, Dean of Women's office or Lenore Baber, Jewell Hall.

Chi Delta Phi encourages all girls who write and are interested in creative writing to try out. Manuscripts must be in by Nov. 20.

The Kernel Was There

By BILL HAMMONS

Five Years Ago (Nov. 9, 1951)

Bringing out the highlights in a "Time" article, "The Younger Generation," a Kernel editorial described "youth today—a rather colorless creature, searching for religion without finding it, mature in the sense that it no longer looks and strives for the 'great tomorrow' of twenty years ago, and yet not cynical because it never really expected anything in the first place."

Kentucky walloped Miami 32-0 and jumped to 13th nationally in the United Press poll. Tom Fillion was the top UK ground garner, with 5.5 yards per carry.

Ten Years Ago (Nov. 8, 1946): Don Phelps scored four touchdowns as Kentucky whipped Michigan State 39-14.

Twenty Years Ago (Nov. 6 and 10, 1936)

Manhattan smashed the Wildcats 13-7 in the first game ever played by Kentucky in New York.

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EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!
You'll be happy with your savings at Welgo... out of the high and middle income groups or lower classes. THEY COMPLAIN! REMEMBER... "ONLY WELGO SAYS SO MUCH for so LITTLE."

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
Shop with CONFIDENCE... we will be completely satisfied with your every purchase or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

A truly fantastic Sales Event to honor FIVE FABULOUS YEARS OF GROWTH AND PROGRESS made possible by many thousands of customers throughout Central Kentucky! OUTSTANDING and UNUSUAL VALUES are the order of the day for this, the GREATEST event in our history. We have made an all-out effort to offer the most SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS in every department... GIGANTIC SELECTIONS of sparkling, new Fall, Winter and Holiday merchandise... MOST of which will be offered for the FIRST time when our DOORS OPEN... Monday, November 12th, PROMPTLY at 9:00 A.M.

We are HAPPY to use this opportunity to show our sincere APPRECIATION for your valued patronage that has made our remarkable growth possible during the past 5 YEARS. We are anxious to merit your CONFIDENCE for years to come. We suggest you COME IN EARLY... see and compare the special Sale Values... BUT with CONFIDENCE... our MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE assures complete SATISFACTION with your every purchase.



BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY! JOIN THE THOUSANDS!
SHOP AND SAVE FROM 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
IT'S WELGO'S 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Cats Seek

(Continued from Page 1)

their record read 4-3. The Commodores present a well balanced team. With Orr, their backfield becomes second to no one. The leading individual performer for Coach Art Guepe's eleven is halfback Phil (Chief) King, a 6-4, 210-lb. junior, who currently leads the SEC in scoring with 47 points.

Vandy's line is aggressive. It charges quick with the ends rushing especially hard. Their line is not considered big, but what it lacks in size it makes up in speed.

With the quarterback situation in doubt for Vanderbilt, the same can be said of the Cats. With Delmar Hughes performing capably last week, Coach Collier is undecided as to who will start at the signal calling spot, Hughes or Kenny Robertson. The one who has shown best in practice this past week will probably get the call.

Kentucky and Vanderbilt have met on the gridiron 28 times with the Commodores holding a big edge with 21 victories. The Cats have captured five games and two have wound up in ties. The two teams first met in 1896 and the game ended 0-0.

This old South rivalry became lopsided as the Cats went 12 games in the series without scoring. Kentucky lost 17 consecutive games before winning their initial victory over Vandy in 1939 by 21-13. Since then it has been even, with each team emerging as the victor in four contests and one tie developing in 1940.

Then came last year's rout. Injuries hurt the Cats as quarterback Bob Hardy was injured in the opening quarter and fullback Bobby Walker injured his knee in the second quarter. But the inspired play of the Commodores was too much for the 'Cats as they felt the pressure after being "up" for their first six games last season.

Now comes tomorrow's clash. Neither team can be declared an overwhelming favorite, but the Cats have their home field and the incentive. Vandy's schedule favors them to point for certain games. For instance, last weekend the Commodores played Virginia while the 'Cats took on Maryland. The week before Vanderbilt played Middle Tennessee while the Wildcats were down in Georgia meeting the Bulldogs.

A capacity crowd of 36,000 is expected as many alumni, both old and young, return once more to root for their alma mater.

Jewell Hall will have a coffee in the lounge following the Homecoming game Saturday.

Zeta Tau Alpha has pledged Pat Dunn, Janet Jordan, and Patsy Mayhew during open rush.

Who will catch the bouquets?



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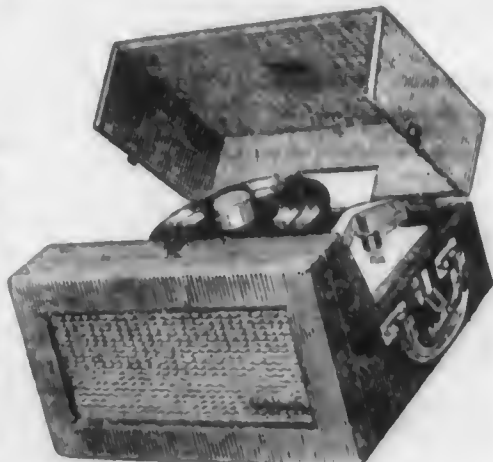
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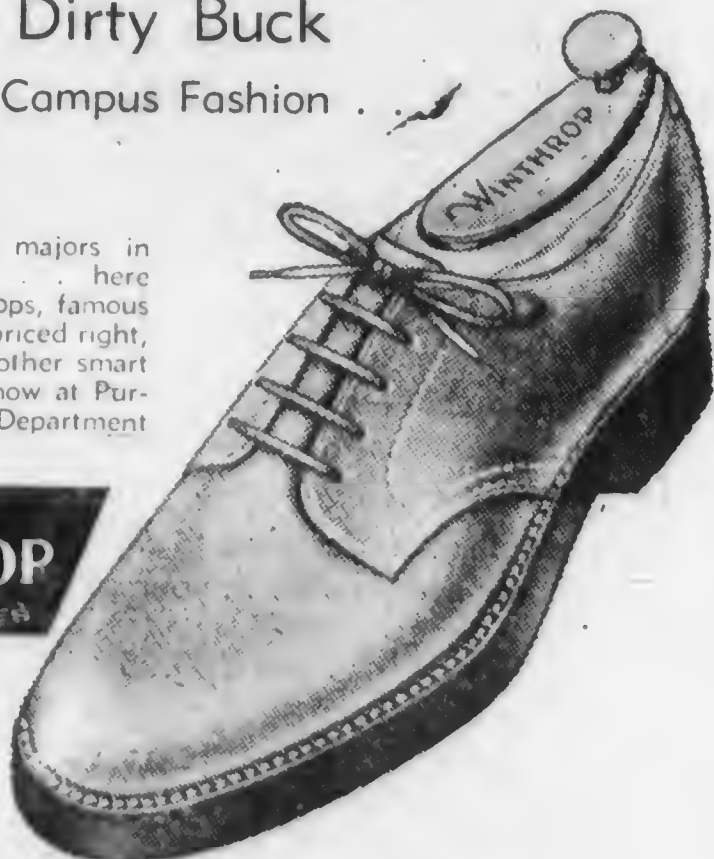
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Kernel Kutie

Silhouetted beautifully against the autumn sky is this week's Kernel Kutie. She is Holly Stevenson from Winchester. Holly is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge.

End Zone Tickets Available For Homecoming Tussle

Seats are still available for Saturday's home-coming clash—and nobody wants them.

Harvey Hodges, UK ticket manager, said several thousand ducats remain to be sold in the end zone bleachers but there's one problem. "They all want stadium seats," Hodges said, "and we sold them all out in July."

Whether or not the remaining tickets will be sold by game time is just about anyone's guess, according to Hodges. The stadium seats always go fast, he stated, but nobody wants to sit in the end zone.

The bespectacled ticket manager home-coming went on sale this spring according to priority periods. The first period, May 14-26, was for University faculty and staff members and other persons who bought season tickets in 1955. Football K-men were also eligible to purchase one ticket in addition to a complimentary ticket during this time.

The second period was for faculty and staff members not covered in the first priority. Alumni Association members whose dues for 1956-57 were paid before June 16, 1956 were also included. Alumni could purchase two tickets in this priority which extended from May 28-June 16.

The remaining tickets were then offered on a general sale basis.

Hodges said some 500 stadium tickets were returned by Vanderbilt last week and were put on sale Monday morning. The tickets

lasted an hour.

It seems everybody wants stadium seats but nobody likes the end zone!

Group Examining Library Hours

A committee headed by Dr. Arthur L. Cook of the English Department has begun studying the possibility of leaving the Margaret I. King Library open longer.

The committee will re-examine the proposal that the library be left open on Sunday nights, and will also investigate other ways in which the hours could be extended.

The committee also will look into the problem of overcrowded conditions in the reserve room and the reading room.

Faculty members of the committee are, besides Dr. Cook, Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, library director; Dr. Herbert N. Drennon, Department of Political Science; Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin; and Vice President Leo M. Chamberlain.

A government, under the right of eminent domain, can take private property after making compensation to the owner.

Euclid, a mathematician of Alexandria in the 4th century, B.C., compiled the first systematic treatise on geometry which is still in use.

Law Team Draws First Round Bye

UK's delegation to the Regional Moot Court competition has drawn a first round bye, and will meet its first opponent in St. Louis, Nov. 15.

Don B. Smith, Lexington, and Marvin W. Sult, Flemingsburg, members of the Vinson Law Club, will participate in the regional arguments by virtue of their defeat of the Brandeis Club, Oct. 26. This hearing was presented before the Kentucky Court of Appeals in Frankfort.

Other college teams competing in the regional contest will be Nebraska, St. Louis, South Dakota, Louisville, Washington, Creighton, Washburn, Missouri, Kansas City

and Kansas. These schools will each send two man teams to the St. Louis meet.

The contest will be held at Washington University, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. It is sponsored jointly by the Washington University College of Law and the St. Louis Bar Association.

Smith and Sult will meet their opponents upon completion of the first round of arguments. Both men are seniors in the UK Law College.

Lt. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell was the founder of the original Boy Scout movement.

WUS Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

committee and freshmen and upperclass YMCA and YWCA members. She said, "The World University Service is a non-sectarian organization established for the purpose of raising funds and helping students in foreign countries to help themselves. Examples of projects are assistance to a dormitory in Seoul, Korea, developing of a tuberculosis ward for students in Japan, and providing textbooks, laboratory equipment and mimeograph supplies to students in Greece."

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Scoop's Sport Spot

KERNEL SPORTS

Welcome Home Alums;
Weekend Promises To
Entertain Sport Fans

By SCOOP WHITE, Sports Editor



WELCOME HOME ALUMS! Today starts a weekend of many activities as UK alumni throughout the land return to pay respects to their alma mater.

The big event everybody has on their mind is, of course, the Wildcats' game with the Commodores from Vanderbilt tomorrow afternoon. When the men of Coach Art Guepe hit the field the memories of most Kentucky fans will sadly go back to last year's game in which Vandy won by the unforgettable score of 34-0. The UK players also remember that long afternoon in Nashville.

It's certain Coach Blanton Collier hopes his team continues its winning ways in homecoming tilts. The last two weeks found the Cats spoiling the alumni celebrations of Georgia and Maryland. Now, on their own home grounds, the Wildcats have to protect their homecoming remmon against Vanderbilt.

Going into tomorrow's game, Collier's record against the Commodores is even at 1-1, winning 19-7 in the 1954 homecoming game here. Guepe's record against the Cats is 1-2, losing his first game in the rivalry 40-14 in 1953.

Two of the best junior football players in the nation will perform in the game. Phil (Chief) King, Vandy's powerful halfback, is the SEC's second leading scorer with 47 points. On the other side of the line is the Wildcats' big trouble-maker, tackle Lon Michaels. Both should be tremendous in not only tomorrow's game, but next year to boot.

For alumni arriving early, plenty of activities are planned to entertain you. Tonight at 6:30, a snake dance form of pep rally will take place, starting from the Memorial Coliseum. Then tomorrow the day is packed with sports events.

The UK womens' hockey team will play the Alumni at 10 a.m. on the west end of the baseball field. Coach Don Cash Seaton's freshman cross country runners will match strides with Trimble County at 11:45 a.m. on the Picadome golf course.

With the news that some UK students borrowed a Vanderbilt fraternity's Commodore uniform, it looks like an exciting weekend.

This columnist was extremely pleased, as many other sport fans were, to see that Street and Smith began publishing a Basketball Yearbook besides its annual football and baseball publications. It seems odd to see two Kentucky teams in the top ten, with Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats being left out. Louisville is ranked No. 1 and Western Kentucky No. 7.

The magazine ranks Kentucky second in the SEC behind Vanderbilt. Tulane and Florida are next in line.

Jack Jackson of the Atlanta Journal, who covers the Deep South in this magazine, believes the correct word describing this year's cage Cats is "if." He writes that "on one hand, Kentucky, by February, could be good enough to take all the marbles. On the other, Kentucky could be as weak as it has been in many a season."

Like many other cage experts, Jackson agrees that the Kentucky roundballers will depend on the experience of their two guards, Vernon Hatton and Gerry Calvert. They may-two of the nation's best!

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cravens. They are the proud parents of a daughter, Joni. Also, the same congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, who are the beaming parents of a daughter, Leigh.

SAE, ATO-NC'B', Team 2 In I-M Football Finals

SAE and ATO advanced to the fraternity football finals by ousting SN and SX. Newman Club "B" and Team (2) are the finalists in independent league play.

Results of the SAE-ATO and Newman Club "B"-Team (2) games were not available at press time.

In what proved to be a free-scoring battle ATO edged SX 20-12.

The big ATO's drew first blood when Frank Morris plunged over from the two yard marker.

Not to be counted out so soon, the SX's drove down the field, scoring on Bill Evans flip to Bill Jackson. Evans limbered up his pitching arm again, by hitting Ralph Bales with a 20-yard pass that was good for the second tally.

This put the SX's ahead 12-7. However, always dangerous John Smyton, ATO, passed to Odie Gilliam for a 60 yard pass-run T.D. ATO tacked on the extra point, therefore, leading 14-12 at half-

time.

In the second stanza, John Smyton heaved a 15 yard touchdown pass to Gilliam. This iced the game for ATO.

In the upper bracket, SAE bounced SN 14 to 6 with Curt Congleton's two tallies.

After an SAE drive, Congleton, in the second stanza, carried the ball over from three yards out. A Congleton to Sam Ewing pass scored the extra point.

SAE kicked off to SN, and on a reverse Jim Ingram moved the pigskin deep into SAE territory. After a series of plays, Jack Houghton scored.

Congleton struck again in the third frame with the score 7-6. This time, scooting to pay dirt from the five yard line, Ewing caught a Congleton pass to add the extra marker and give SAE the victory.

Bob Begley, Congleton and Ewing, SAE's, were impressive on defense.

Newman Club "B" and Team (2) are the finalists in the independent football league tournament.

Newman "B" advanced to the finals by beating previously unbeaten Civil Engineers, 6-0 in a sudden death overtime period.

Bob Stith plunged for the winning touchdown after Dick Lehman passed 35 yards to Gene Bonney to the one-foot line. Stith went over on first down.

Newman "B" had a touchdown pass from Lehman to Bonney called back in the first overtime by a penalty.

In their deepest penetration of the game, the Engineers marched to the Newman seven-yard line before being halted.

Outstanding on defense for Newman "B" were Jack Hall, Ken Morrison and Stith. Jim Gibson stood out for the losers.

Kernel Picks

Kentucky over Vandy
Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Tulane over Alabama
Florida over Georgia
Michigan over Illinois
Minnesota over Iowa
Texas A&M over SMU
Auburn over Mississippi State
Michigan State over Purdue
Pittsburgh over Notre Dame
Baylor over Texas
Kernel record—36-18-1

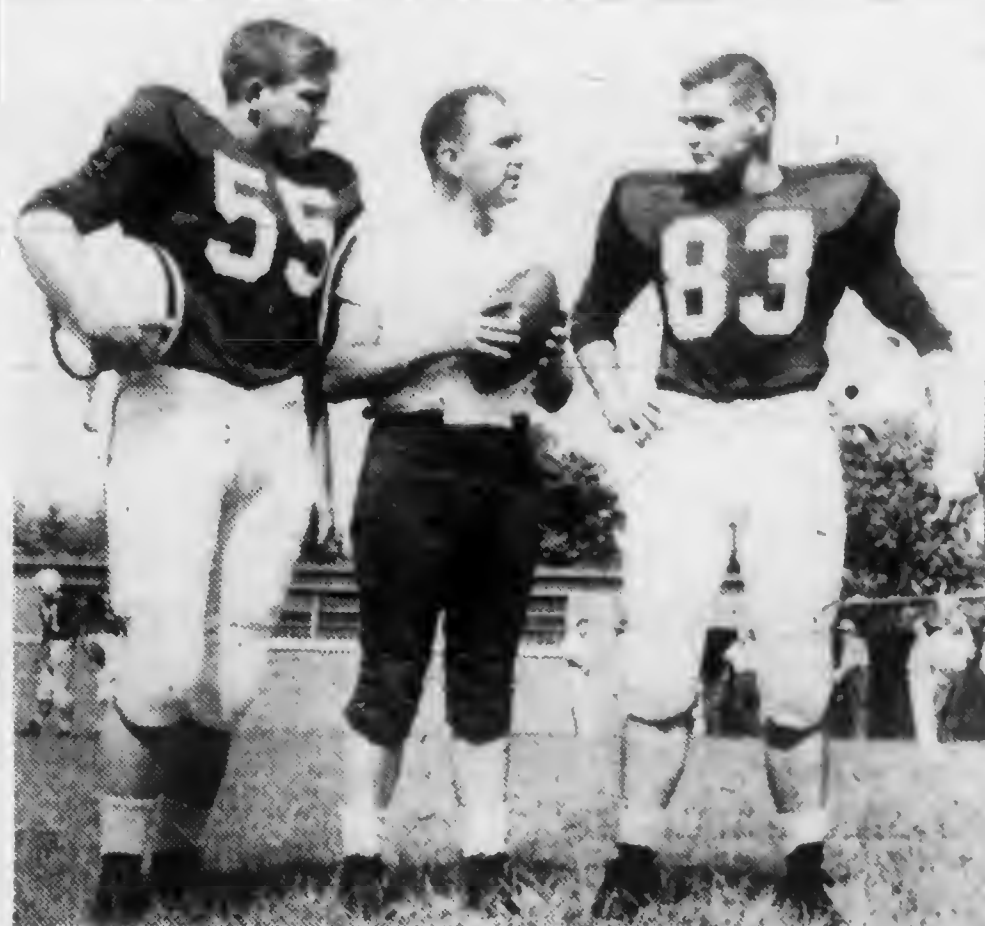
Conner Wins Intramural Free Throw

Mickey Conner, KS, won the intramural free throw championship by outshooting 114 other entrants. Conner hit 45 out of 50 charity line tosses.

Losing out by only one toss was Charley Cornette, SN, who made 44 out of his 50 throws. Mike Dickerson, SX, finished third with 41 shots hitting the mark.

Twenty-five qualified for the finals by hitting 18 out of 25 shots.

The I-M Turkey Run entries are due today at 5 p.m. The run is set for noon, November 20. Each runner will need a physical examination to compete. The winner of this annual event will receive a live turkey while the man finishing last wins a goose egg.

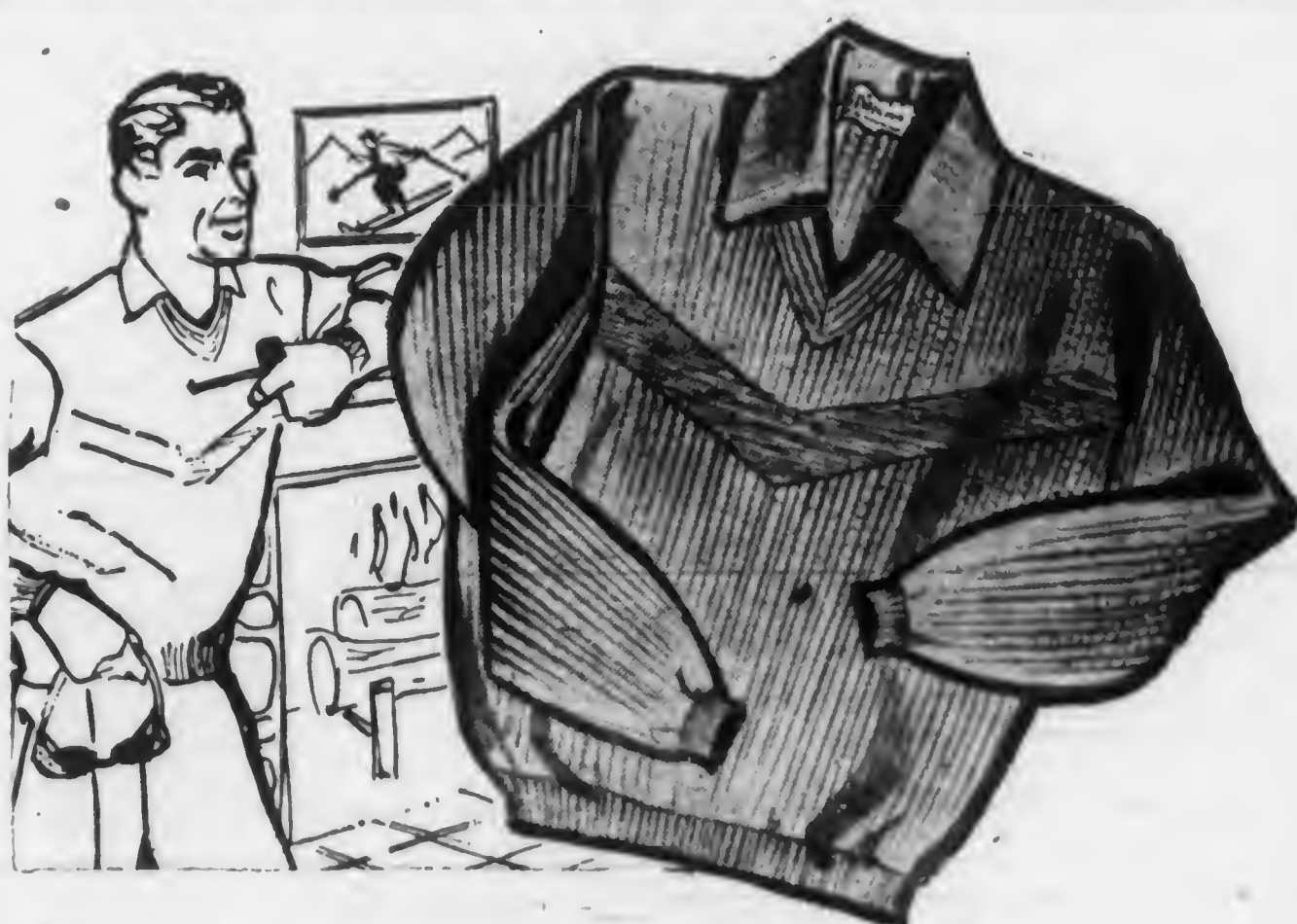


Wildcat Leaders

Coach Blanton Collier is shown here conferring with Kentucky's Co-Captains Dave Kuhn and Roger Pack. These three will lead the Wildcats against Vandy tomorrow.



Gerry Calvert



Magnificent! FORSTMANN sculptured wool ski sweater

Quite the most handsome pullover you've ever seen! This Forstmann Olympian has a deeply sculptured texture that sets it apart from ordinary thin sweaters. The contrasting-color trim and the convertible V-neckline

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KENTUCKY VS VANDERBILT

When Kentucky's Wildcats meet Vanderbilt tomorrow, Courier-Journal sports writer Larry Boeck will cover the game. Read his exclusive on-the-spot report Sunday in The Courier-Journal

You'll also get exclusive action pictures of the game by Courier-Journal photographers along with reports and pictures of all other S.E.C. contests and important games around the nation. For the full story of football, read the

**BIG
SUNDAY**
Courier-Journal

Shaw, Eisaman, Hughes Lead Powerful Kittens

By TOM WHITE

TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

THE KING — Of Car Coats or Suburban Coats or Stadium Coats (whichever you choose to call them) has been created by "McGregor". This coat is made of "Seawind" fabric—50% Dacron and 50% cotton-nylon insulated to assure warmth, and more warmth is added when you slip on the Fur Lined Parka Hood (which by-the-way is detachable). The toggle fasteners give that rugged, casual appearance and the happy thing about it all—is, it is thoroughly wash 'n' wearable. These coats are sweeping the country and I, for one, can plainly see why. They have eye appeal and are so very practical.

S.A.E. PLEDGE—Howard "Buddy" Adams, Jr. (freshman — amateur magician — and good!) is a person that uses his own good taste—and advice—in dressing, to advantage. Last seen he was wearing a "Harris Tweed" (hand woven) sport coat of grey heather background with black and brown fluted stripes — a pair of charcoal brown "Ivy" slim lined slacks — accessories of—a light tan checked Ivy League Model shirt with lapel pocket handkerchief to match. He blended this together with a grey and black button-down tie — his feet were shod in Brown "Bass Moccasins" (so perfect with sport outfits). In my opinion — a smart appearance!

REGARDLESS — Of the mild weather we have been having — Christmas still comes the 25th of next month, and it is time to be giving a little thought to this matter. If you like to give gadgets that are different (everyone likes to receive them) stop in and look our gift department over.

So long for now,

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Opposite Phoenix Hotel
125 EAST MAIN ST.
Distinctive Clothing

Led by the brilliant running of Glenn Shaw, the passing and signal calling of quarterbacks Lowell Hughes and Jerry Eisaman, Kentucky's freshmen football squad has rolled over two straight opponents.

Yesterday afternoon, the Kittens invaded the University of Tennessee campus pointing for revenge after the Baby Vols' 26-0 victory over last year's freshmen squad. This Knoxville journey is the last game on the Kitten schedule.

The leading ground gainer for the Kittens this season has been the Paducah flash Glenn Shaw. Shaw, running from his halfback position, has amassed 309 yards in 20 carries for an average of 15.4 yards a carry. Shaw has also caught two passes for 33 yards and one touchdown. He has scored four touchdowns, rushing for a total of 30 points in two games.

Another powerful asset for the Kittens has been Richie Wright of Nappanee, Indiana. Richie has carried the ball 12 times for 82 yards

and a 6.8 yard average. Also adding much to the Kitten attack has been Eddie Wright, Louisville Male product, who has gained 48 yards for the freshmen this season.

Lowell Hughes of Prestonsburg and Jerry Eisaman of Bethel, Penn. have shared the quarterbacking duties for the Kittens. Hughes has picked up 48 yards, mostly on option plays, and completed three out of seven passes for 38 yards.

Eisaman has thrown four passes and completed two for 59 yards and one touchdown. He was credited by Coaches John North and Ed Rutledge as a leading factor in the Kitten's smashing 39-7 win over the Cincinnati freshmen two weeks ago.



Big Lou

Lou Michaels, leading Wildcat contender for All-American honors, has made every Associated Press checklist this season. Many Eastern sportswriters were impressed with his play against Maryland.

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Cats Beat Terps 14-0

By DON LESSLEY

Kentucky's Wildcats spoiled another opponent's homecoming when they used a long and short scoring run to hand Maryland's Terps a 14-0 defeat in College Park last Saturday.

Ivan Curnutte charged through a hole in the Maryland line from nine yards out to score the first touchdown. Curnutte's scamper culminated a 46 yard scoring march for the Cats. Delmar Hughes, quarterback of the scoring drive, added the extra point with only 1:32 remaining in the first half of play.

Billy Mitchell took a Maryland punt on the Kentucky 22 yard line and carried it 78 yards for the Cats second score in the fourth quarter. Hughes again added the one pointer and Kentucky scored their second shutout victory and fourth of the campaign.

The Cats had to fight off the Terrapins twice because of Wildcat fumbles caused by a slippery

ball. Both fumbles occurred inside the Kentucky 30 yard line. Bill Komlo tried a 23 yard field goal for the Terps, but it was wide to the left and it was the last scoring chance.

The tough Kentucky line allowed Maryland only 118 yards on the ground. The Terps got no deeper than the Kentucky 33 yard line in the second half. In Kentucky's last three games their opponents have managed only one touchdown, that being the one by Georgia.

Lou Michaels, Ivan Curnutte, Mitchell, and Hughes received praise from Coach Collier for their performances during the game. Michaels raised his possibilities for All-American with sterling line play.

UK-Vandy In 29th Game

By JOE R. GOODMAN

In the past 10 years, Kentucky has posted a 4 win and 2 lost record in the Vanderbilt rivalry. But brother, things haven't always been that good.

On homecoming, ten years ago, the Wildcats were trying for their second win in 22 starts against the Commodores.

The two clubs first met in Nashville in 1896. From 1896 to 1946, 50 years, 21 games had been played. Vandy had won 18, UK one, and two games ended in a tie. UK won its first game in 1939; the two tie games came in 1919 and 1940.

In '46 the Wildcats, schooled by freshman coach Paul Bryant, had been pointing for Vandy. The Commodores were unbeaten and unscored on so far that season.

Such names as "Dopey" Phelps, "Wah Wah" Jones, Jay Rhodemyre, and Wash Serini appeared on the UK roster. John North, now UK's freshman coach, was Vandy's pick for all-American end that year.

The game was played and UK won 10-7. Since then, the Big Blue has won twice as many games as Vandy.

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the rivalry between UK and Vanderbilt. The overall record now stands at 5 wins, 21 losses, and 2 ties.

Runners Meet Trimble

Kentucky's freshmen cross country runners will attempt to add to their winning column when they engage Trimble county and Morehead on the grass next week.

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Romans 16:16

Shoe Society Elects Jones

The Spiked Shoe Society elected officers for next year at the club's first meeting Tuesday night. Tom Jones, captain of last year's track team, was elected president, succeeding Charlie Tye.

Sam Pressman, trainer for the freshman track team, was elected vice-president. Bill Thomas and Jim Ingram, lettermen from the 1956 track team, are the organization's secretary and treasurer.

Seven active members of the Society were present at the meeting, as well as ten prospective members. Committees were appointed to work on the State High School Cross Country Meet, which will be held November 17 at the Picadome Golf Course in Lexington. The Spiked Shoe Society sponsors the annual meet.

Dr. Don Cash Seaton, UK varsity track coach and faculty adviser of the Society, said the next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in his office in Alumni Gym. He urges all Spiked Shoe Society members to attend, as well as anyone else who has an interest in track and would like to become a member of the organization.

Foushee... ...Florist Says Welcome Alumni!

We welcome the alumni back to the campus... for that party you might have planned... and the big Homecoming game... let us complete the week-end with beautiful flowers

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Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

The UK women's hockey team will play the alums 10 a.m. Saturday on the west side of Stoll field.

The Alumni Association will have welcoming committees stationed at registration tables in the Lafayette, Phoenix, Kentuckian and Campbell House hotels, the Coliseum, and the Student Union Building at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

A brunch is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union ballroom.

A free dance for alumni from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Phoenix Hotel convention hall will climax the homecoming ceremony.

Alma Magna Mater, an organization made up of sons and daughters of former UK students and graduates, will present an award to the outstanding UK alumni during halftime of the game.

President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain the faculty, alumni, and friends of the University at a reception in the Student Union immediately after the football game.

Themes of homecoming displays are "The Green Door," Alpha Gamma Rho; "The Cats Control the Canal," Alpha Sigma Phi; "Elvis the Commodore," Alpha Tau Omega; "Morbidity Dick," Delta Tau Delta; "Harvesting the Commodores," Farm House; "Let's Lick Vandy," Kappa Alpha; "Flush the Commodores," Lambda Chi; "Jump 'Em Cats," Phi Delta Theta; "Learn 'Em Cats," Kappa Sig; "Mourning After," Phi Kappa Tau; "Poetic Justice," Phi Sigma Kappa. "The Downfall of Vandy," Pi Kappa Alpha; "Wildcat Whipping Bowl," Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "We'll Have Commodores on the Rocks," Sigma Chi; "The Cats Slam Commodore Doors," Sigma Nu; "Tippy Canoe & Vandy Too," Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Cool Cats Rock & Roll Commodores," Triangle; "We're Laying for You Vandy,"

Dr. Allan Nevins To Speak In Blazer Lecture Series

Dr. Allan Nevins, Pulitzer Prize winner and professor of American History at Columbia University, will give the second in this year's series of Blazer Lectures at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the Guignol Theatre.

Dr. Nevins will speak on "The Civil War: Some False and Some True Heroes."

Dr. Nevins is the author of "A Study in Power," "Ford, the Times, the Man, the Company," and of the Pulitzer Prize winning biography in 1937, "Grover Cleveland: A Study in Courage."

Before beginning his teaching career, the Columbia professor was an editorial writer for several New York newspapers. He earned the A.M. and A.B. degrees at the University of Illinois and has been awarded honorary degrees from several other institutes.

The fund for the Blazer Lecture was established by Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Blazer of Ashland, Ky.

The purpose of the talks is to instruct UK students in the fields of human endeavor and bring at-

tention in this community to national and world affairs.

The Blazer Lectures in history and social studies at UK are in their ninth year.

Kyian Editor Makes Plea

Joyce Adams, Kentuckian editor, has announced that any written material concerning anyone in the Kentuckian should be handed in immediately.

Miss Adams also said that anyone failing to bring back their proofs within three days after their receipt would have their Kentuckian picture selected by someone on the staff.

Four advanced Air Science seniors were recognized as Distinguished Cadets this week. Capt. L. F. Emmick, Adjutant of UK's AFROTC Department, named Luther P. House, Jr., George C. Letton, Ralph H. Reed, and Raymond E. Wagner.

ID Cards

Pick up your ID cards in Room No. 5, Coliseum, behind ticket booth. Bring your yellow receipt.

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In rain repellant poplin. Both regular and longs. Made for damp warm weather and the cold days, too.

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12.95 to 22.50

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The Style Center of Lexington

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Earl G. Welch Sr. Dies After 2 Month Illness

Earl G. Welch Sr., UK agricultural extension engineer, died at 8:55 a.m. Sunday at Central Baptist Hospital after a two-month illness.

Welch who had been associated with UK for more than 36 years was a native of Hamilton County Iowa. He attended Hamilton County public schools, and received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

He was a member of the American Society of Agriculture Engineers. In June 1956 he received a citation from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson of outstanding and superior service in the field of Agriculture.

Welch is survived by a son, Willard M. Welch, Frankfort; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Mize, Shenectady, N. Y.; four sisters, and eight grandsons.

Services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the W. R. Milward Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Robert N. Solomon. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park.



EARL G. WELCH

Orientation Conference Scheduled For December

A combined meeting of the National Conference of Orientation Week Directors and the Southern College Personnel Association will be held on the University of Kentucky campus Dec. 6-8.

More than 200 representatives from over 100 universities and colleges will attend. These will include deans of men, deans of women, residence hall directors, advisers, counselors, and orientation directors.

The meetings will be concerned primarily with developing programs for students. The SUB and College of Education building will be the sites for the meetings.

Dr. Jack Gibb, University of Colorado, will highlight the opening session with demonstrations on how to work with student groups.

Dr. Robert Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University, will

be the banquet speaker. He will speak on meeting student problems in a period of increasing enrollments.

A panel will discuss the transition from high school to college at the principle meeting. Joan Burbridge, a University student, will serve on the panel representing students.

Other persons appearing on the program will include Dr. Melvane Hardee, president of SPCA; William Guthrie, associate dean at Ohio State University; Dr. E. E. Stafford, dean of men at University of Illinois; Robert Garfield, dean of men, Michigan State University.

Dr. George Hood, dean of men at Stetson University, is program chairman. Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men at UK, is in charge of local arrangements.

Teena Williams Is New PR Sponsor

An 18-year-old suntanned beauty with a soft Southern accent is the new sponsor of the Pershing Rifles. Ernestine (Teena) Williams was awarded the royal mantle by the UK drill team at the annual PR ball last Saturday night.

The petite, brunet freshman, a home economics major from Russellville, won her title in competition with 16 other contestants.

Miss Williams, who stands 5-2, and barely tips the scales at 100 pounds, lists the Dillard House as her UK residence. She is an independent.

The new sponsor has brains as well as beauty. She was awarded a scholarship last Spring when she graduated from Lewisburg High School for her outstanding scholastic record, and for her achievements in 4-H club work.

Along with being named sponsor goes the honorary title of Captain of the Rifles.

Teena was crowned by last year's captain, Vicki Arrington. Her two attendants were Pat Nallinger, AGD, honorary first lieutenant, and Becky Bevans, ADPI, honorary second lieutenant.

Miss Williams lists swimming and water skiing as her hobbies.

Now that Teena has her new title, she outranks her boyfriend, sophomore Dave Frederickson.

Frederickson, a business administration major from Farmer City, Ill., holds an enlisted rank in the Air Force ROTC here.



Teena Williams

The new sponsor of the Pershing Rifles was crowned by the drill team at the annual PR ball last Saturday night. She is Ernestine (Teena) Williams, a freshman majoring in home economics. Teena is from Russellville, Ky.

Beanies Again

Freshman, drag that old moth-eaten beanie out of the bottom of the laundry bag and wear it to the Home-coming game.

Present plans call for the beanies to be joyously tossed high into the air the first time the Wildcats score during the game.

If, per chance, the 'Cats do not score during the game, SGA has requested that the beanies be worn, with the proper dejected spirit, until they do score. Think of it, only freshmen may throw their beanies!

The Student Government Association requests that the beanie-wearing custom be revived. Beanies give a sense of unity and add to the spirit which UK sorely needs. Back the team and scuttle the Commodores!

UK Test Service To Give National Teachers Exam

The University of Kentucky has been named one of the testing centers for the 1957 nationwide National Teachers Examination. Dr. Ernest McDaniel, director of the UK testing service, said the examination will be given on Feb. 9.

The tests are for college seniors planning to teach or for teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit the NTE scores.

The "common examinations" in professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning will be given

during the one-day testing session. Each candidate will be eligible for two of the 11 "optional examinations" which demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the various teaching fields.

Applications for the examination must be in the Princeton, N. J. office of the Educational Testing Service not later than Jan. 11. Applications and a bulletin of information describing registration procedures may be obtained from the UK testing service office or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

Campus Expansion Plan Announced

By MARY LANTER

Relocation of the College of Commerce, the Department of Physics and the Department of Chemistry, were among speculations advanced by Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president, and Director of Business Administration concerning the physical appearance of the University ten years from today.

Dr. Peterson predicts that a new three and one-half million dollar Science Building will have been constructed by 1966. This building, which will house the Departments of Physics and Chemistry, will be erected where the tennis courts are now located. Kastle Hall, the current location of the Chemistry Department, will probably be remodeled and fitted to house the College of Commerce. Pence Hall and White Hall would then be used for other classes, probably those in Social Sciences.

Three new dormitories can be seen in the not-too-distant future, according to Dr. Peterson's predictions. Holmes Hall, already under construction, will be ready for use in 1957. Another women's dormitory will probably be located at the corner of Harrison and Euclid. A men's dorm is visualized close to the present residences, possibly in the space northwest of the Henry Clay football stadium.

Dr. Peterson discussed the new Medical Science Center, to be located off Rose Street on land southwest of the Henry Clay football stadium. Included in this area will be the College of Dentistry, a 400-patient hospital, a power plant, laundry, nurses quarters,

out-patient clinic, and an infirmary for students.

Upon completion of the new infirmary, the present building will probably be converted into an office and class-room building.

Additions will probably be made to the Taylor Education Building and the Engineering Quadrangle by 1966. The added space for the College of Engineering may be gained through additional stories

on the present buildings or in a new building. This addition might be constructed in the small valley between the Engineering Quadrangle and Memorial Hall.

An addition is planned for the Mineral Industries Building. This building would house classes in mining, mineralogy, and geology.

The Margaret I. King Library will probably be enlarged in the near future. The addition would

be placed to the rear of the building.

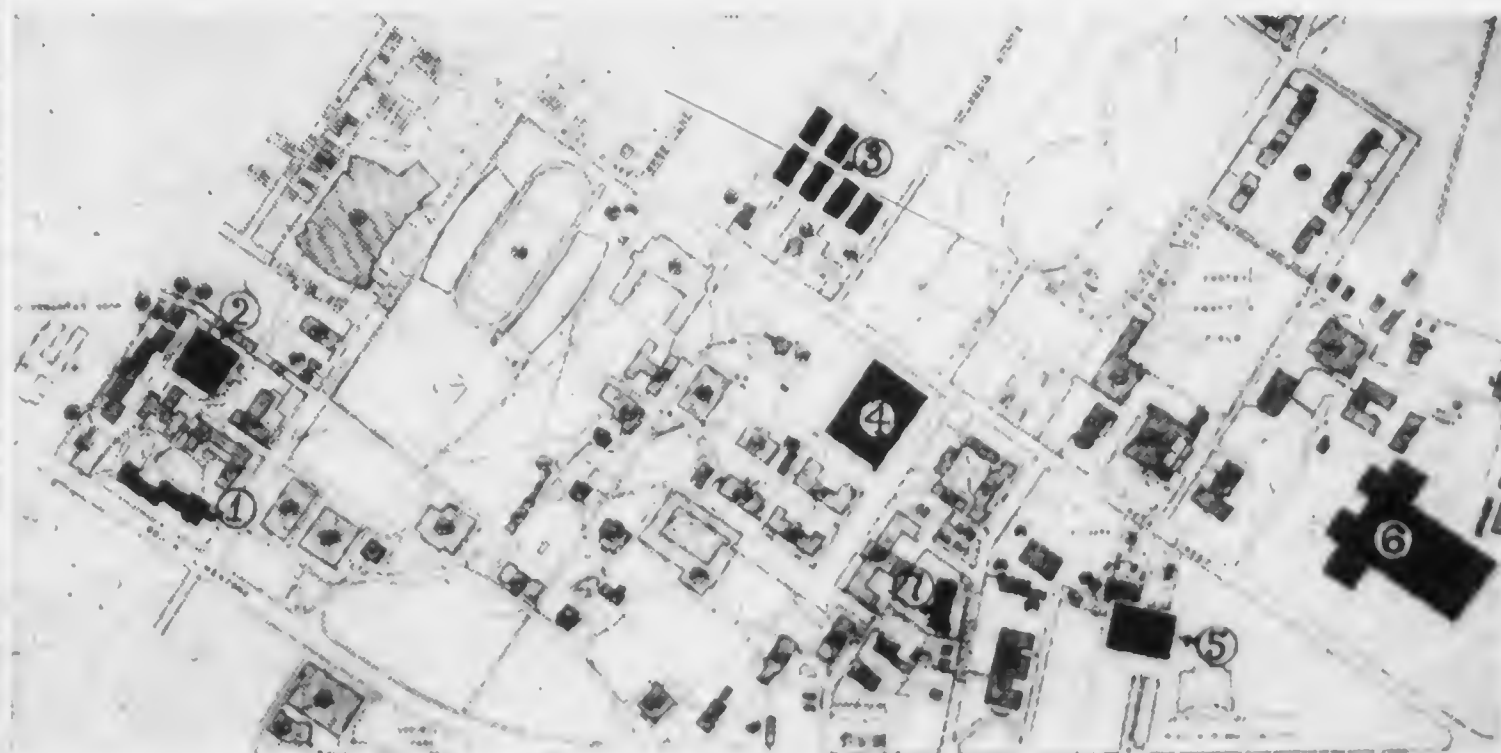
Ten or twelve new sorority and fraternity houses will probably have been constructed by 1966, according to Dr. Peterson. He stated that each of these structures, holding from 40 to 48 students, will probably cost around 150 thousand dollars. Plans are already under way to construct six new sorority houses near Columbus Ave.

Construction on five apartment buildings in Shawneetown will probably get underway during the next year. These structures, including 186 apartments, will be filled by UK faculty and student families.

All of these plans to change and improve University facilities are part of the long-range development begun ten years ago. In 1946, the campus was vastly different from the UK of today. The changes made in the past ten years set a record in the University's progress which will be hard for the next decade to surpass.

In 1946, the Willford Meats Laboratory was constructed; in 1947, the Social Science Building, Shawneetown, Scott Street Barracks, Engineering Annex, Coopers-town, Chemistry Annex, Bowman Hall, Psychology Annex, and Little Commons; in '49, Fine Arts was constructed, and MacLean Stadium was expanded; '50, Service Building, Memorial Coliseum, Chi Omega House, and Alpha Delta Pi House; '51, Enoch Grehan Journalism Building; '53, Tobacco Research Greenhouse; '54, fraternity row, Donovan Hall, and Keeneland Hall.

By 1966, more than one-third of the buildings on this campus will have been built or enlarged during a twenty-year period, if all of Dr. Peterson's predictions come to pass. Dr. Peterson says that he feels that when the new science building is a reality and the additions to the facilities of the Agricultural Experiment Station are effected, the University will truly be over "the threshold of greatness".



Proposed Ten Year Plan

Expansion plans on the campus for the next ten years are shown in diagram above. As numbered in diagram: (1) Site of Holmes Hall. (2) Proposed site of another new women's dormitory. (3) Site of six

sorority houses. (4) Proposed site of Science Building. (5) Proposed site of new men's dorm. (6) Site of College of Medicine. (7) Site of Pharmacy Building.

Enthusiastic Cheerleaders Lead Noise Making At Ball Games

By ANN SMITH

Leading the Homecoming crowd of students and alumni that will invade Stoll field tomorrow afternoon will be nine of the most enthusiastic young men and women ever to serve as UK cheerleaders.

Dressed in Kentucky blue and white, these cheerleaders will direct the thousands of spectators as they spur the Wildcats to victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores.

These three boys and six girls have come to the University from all points of the country, and represent a large number of campus organizations. They have been selected and trained for cheerleading duty by Suky, UK pep organization. This selection is not based on personality, popularity or any such thing, but rather on actual pep, enthusiasm and willingness to work.

They were first required to enroll in the Suky cheerleading clinic. Here they were taught University cheers and were allowed to work out with veteran cheerleaders. Next, the cheering prospects went through individual tryouts before Suky members.

This tryout session always proves to be quite a problem for both those judging and those competing, for only the most capable can be chosen and this means the elimination of many talented students.

But the work does not end here. After they have acquired their coveted cheering sweaters, these "yellers" must then find time in their schedule of classes, sorority and fraternity functions and club meetings to arrange for weekly



Cheerleaders

These nine cheerleaders will lead the Homecoming crowd of students and alumni tomorrow at Stoll Field. They are: (Back row l. to r.) Joanie Weissinger, Tracy Walden, Bobby Tice, Connie Backman, Jane Cole, Susan Bradley, and Pat Phelps. In front is Red Calkin and behind him is Carl Hatch.

practice sessions. Somehow, it all works out so that a two hour workout is held on some weekday.

Acting as head man of the cheering organization is "Red" Calkin, who is also an active Suky member. He is in the position of explaining and interpreting the

views and problems of each group to the other. Quite often, inter-group problems have arisen over finances, transportation and cheering apparel.

Human Relation Seminar Scheduled In December

A one-day institute will be held by the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Dec. 6 at UK.

The seminar will center on a human relations program by the family, religious leaders, schools, public and private agencies, law enforcement agencies, business, industry, and labor.

William H. Tipton Jr., Washington, D. C. vice president of the national conference in charge of the Southeastern Division, and Frank McGrath, executive secretary of the Kentucky conference, met with the group Sunday to discuss plans for the institute.

Chairmen representing the three

faiths at Sunday's meeting were Maurice Hymson, Jewish; Mrs. Robert W. Miles, Protestant, and Matthew DeBoer, Catholic.

Standing committees appointed were Mrs. Orville Evans, chairman, Dr. Sherman Miller and James Willet, program; Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, chairman, Dr. John Johnson and Dr. Lloyd Mayer, arrangements, and Mrs. Ben Roos, chairman, Robert Manning and Mrs. Cecil Cantrill, publicity.

The board also discussed plans for a dinner on Feb. 21 in connection with Brotherhood Week, Feb. 17-24.

Hymson presided at the meeting and 23 members were present.



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Sigma Delta Chi Initiates Three

The University of Kentucky undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, initiated three new members Thursday, Nov. 1.

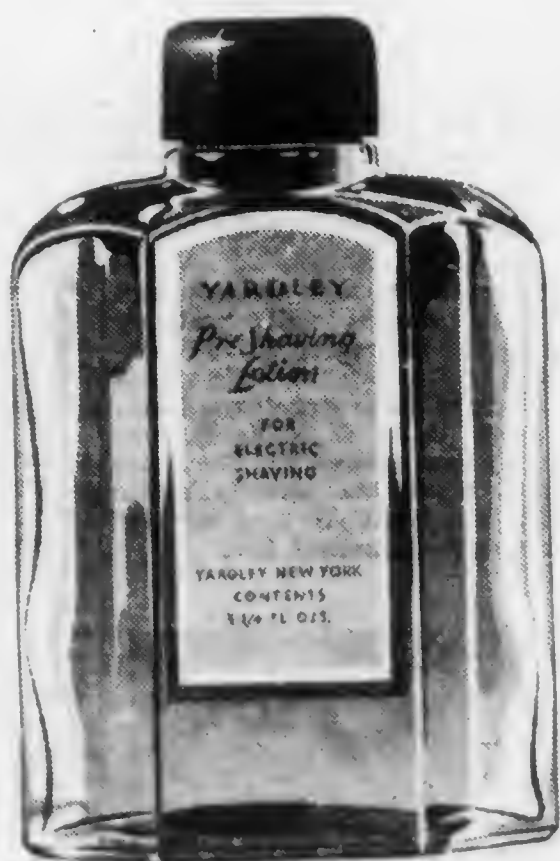
The new initiates are Don Mills, Walter T. Swetnam, and Joe R. Goodman.

Sigma Delta Chi's national convention will be held Nov. 28-Dec. 1 in Louisville.

Two UK journalism students, David G. Altemuehle, and James B. Bland, will be taken into SDX then as part of a model initiation conducted by the Louisville professional chapter of the fraternity.



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



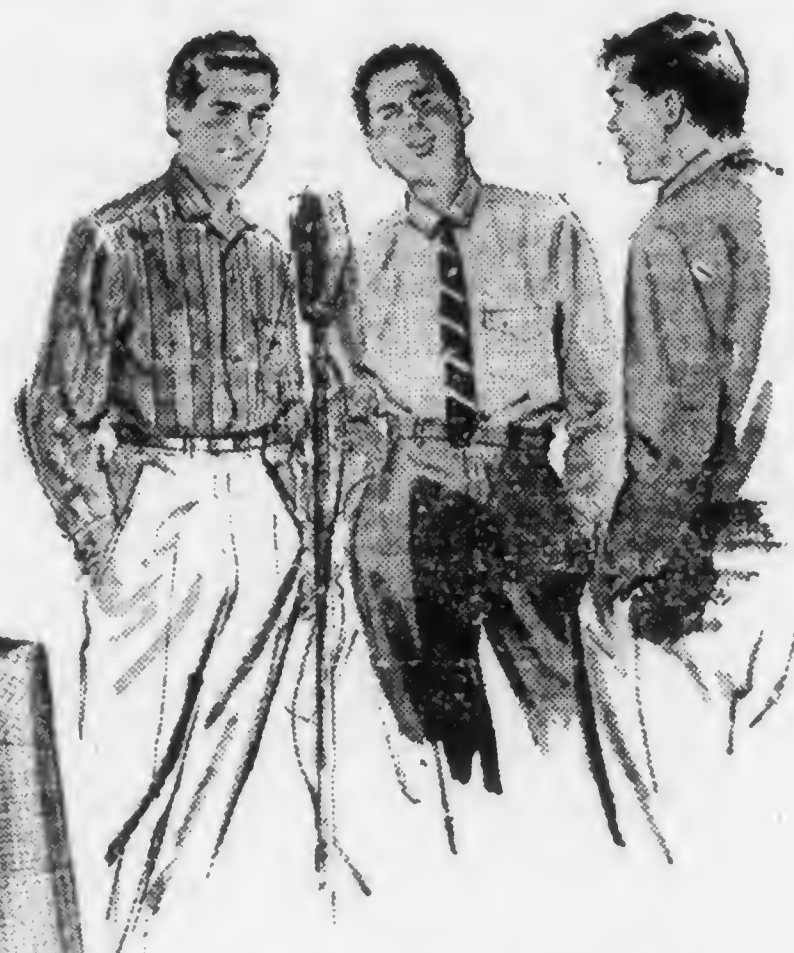
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New Harmony trio
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Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, its smart button-down *Glen* can't be matched. And, the *Squire* sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the *University* crew neck sweater.

Glen, \$3.95 and \$5.00; *Squire*, \$5.95; *University* sweater, \$11.95; woven twill ties, \$1.50.

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Highway School Is Being Planned By Coll. Of Eng.

A Highway Technicians School is being planned by the College of Engineering for personnel in the Kentucky Highway Department who will be performing specialized tasks in the future.

The program is intended to help prepare the Highway Department to meet heavy demands for road construction in the future, Dean D. V. Terrell said.

The program, a series of lectures, problems, laboratory demonstrations and tests, were arranged with the assistance of Highway Commissioner Bert Kiser.

The school will be co-ordinated with the College of Adult and Extension Education and supervised by the College of Engineering. The first of three six-week courses will begin on Nov. 12, with the others scheduled for Jan. 13 and Feb. 22.

College credit will not be offered for the courses, but a certificate of completion will be given to those completing the work.

Football Stadium Named McLean In Honor Of Dead Football Star

By MARGARET HOWARD

Most of us refer to our stadium simply as "the Stadium."

Actually, it is named McLean Stadium in honor of a UK football star in 1923 who was killed after the Cincinnati game in that year.

The stadium has been very well constructed for maximum efficiency and safety. Work was begun in 1924.

A committee of UK alums designed the structure and supervised its construction. The contract for the building was awarded to Louis des Cognets and Co. at a price of \$116,000.

The original plans called for a U-shaped structure with bowed sides similar to the stadium at Ohio State. This plan was agreed upon for several reasons:

(1) The adaptability to good architectural composition.

(2) Proper ventilation due to the open end.

(3) The beneficial effect of "crowd psychology", and

(4) Equality of seat values.

Dean D. V. Terrell of the University College of Engineering was appointed to draw up the plans and specifications. Other members of the University staff supervised various stages of construction, and members of the Civil Engineering Class of '24 aided in the surveying.

As each section is a separate unit, a section at a time may be added as building funds are made available. When all the 16 sections are completed, the stadium will seat 25,000 people.

When the six sections in 1924 were completed, the cost of the improved field was \$12,500, the cost of the facilities under the stands, \$6,500 and the cost of each seat was \$9.37.

The height of the risers between rows of seats is from nine to twelve inches, and the treads are twenty-six inches wide. The seats are made of cypress boards bolted to iron supports.

Aside from the regular stands seats, box seats for 800 people are provided. A press box with complete telephone and telegraph facilities is located above the south side-section.

The stadium is located on the east end of Stoll Field. It has track and baseball facilities located either in the confines of the stadium walls or close by, and batteries of lights enable night games to be played.

Statistics for the 1924 season are rather interesting. Even though the stadium was brand new, all home games played on the field except one did not come close to selling out all the seats. For the Centre game, Nov. 1, over 12,000 seats were sold.

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Fred C. Schwarz

Noted surgeon and psychiatrist from Sydney, Australia deliver his Startling, Dynamic, Dramatic lecture on

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**Monday, Nov. 12
7 P.M.**

in the main auditorium in the administration bldg.

**KENTUCKY BIBLE COLLEGE
WINCHESTER, KY.**

Note: Dr. Schwarz is now on his fourth world lecture tour, and is flying from the west coast for this appearance.

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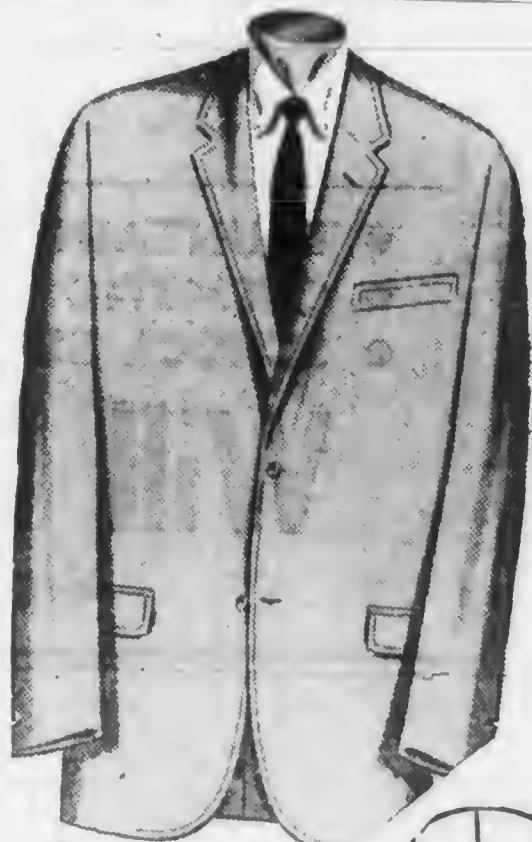
IVY SUITS

Tailored of light weight flannel or soft orlon and wool tweed exactly as illustrated—three button straight coat—flap pockets and center back vent.

55.00

Imported tweeds tailored in the traditional Ivy "natural look" model — new heather blend shades for fall.

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IVY CAPS

Corduroy styled by Disney with authentic back strap buckle. 2.95
London Fag-poplin with Ivy stripe lining and back buckle. 3.50

SUBURBAN COATS

The "Starliner" exactly as illustrated at left — tailored of pure wool Melton cloth with Thermalized Ivy stripe quilted lining. Grey or natural.

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The "Caravan" — A camel's hair and wool blend coat — a real sharp style in rich natural camel shade.

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The Toggle Coat—tailored of weatherproof imported Westphalia cloth. Here is the tops in an outdoor all-weather coat.

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IVY SHIRTS

These Ivy shirts are the real "McCoy" all the details—soft unlined collar — when it comes to authentic styling with center back pleat with button on back of collar exactly as illustrated — Blues — Whites and Stripes.

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CREW NECK SWEATERS

The sensation of the campus for both "Guys and Dolls"—hand fashioned of washable (20%) nylon and (80%) lambs wool in all the new fall shades—exactly as illustrated at left.

10.00

'Daddy' Boles Enthusiastic About Homecoming Game

By BOB WHITAKER

Returning alumni to homecoming this year, will surely remember S. A. "Daddy" Boles. This elderly gentleman, 69, has been connected with UK for quite awhile.

Since coming to the University in 1916, he has served as athletic director, head football and basketball coach, golf coach, ticket sales manager, and manager of veteran housing.

This will make "Daddy" Boles 37th homecoming and he's as enthusiastic about it, as he was his first. "I would rather beat Vandy than any other team, and I believe we can do it this year," said Boles.

"Daddy" says one of his experiences, connected with athletics, that he still remembers, was at the 1930 Tennessee ball game. "I was standing on the sidelines when a man walked up to me and gave me a live Wildcat," related Boles. "Not knowing what to do with it I put it under a cheerleader's megaphone, and later turned it over to Suky."

"Daddy" founded Suky at UK.

While playing football at Kentucky Wesleyan, Boles, at the age of 17, picked up his nickname of "Daddy". Walking to the practice field one day a spectator spotted him and exclaimed, "My, gosh, you're big enough to be the daddy of that boy behind you." Since then it has been "Daddy".



"DADDY" BOLES

William "Black Dock" Rhodes, who was playing at UK when I came, was the best football player UK has had since I've been here," said Boles. "Bob Gain has been the best lineman."

"Daddy", himself, was a great athlete back in the 1900's.

He played baseball and football at Williamstown, Ky., which is the county seat of Grant County, where he was born.

Not only did he receive his B.S. degree at Kentucky Wesleyan, but he became one of the school's greatest athletes.

At Vanderbilt he worked on his Master's Degree and, still later, did more graduate work at Tennessee, Virginia and Illinois, where he took physical education and coaching courses.

Boles did considerable coaching before coming to UK. His first experience was at a Georgia prep school. After two years, he went to Texas Polytechnical College, a Methodist school in Fort Worth.

Next, at Texas Christian, he helped turn out a power-packed football team.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, later president of the University of Florida, but then UK football coach, lured our displaced Kentuckian back home, in 1916, when he hired Boles as his assistant. After WWI "Daddy" became director of athletics and served until 1934. At that time, he became athletic ticket sales manager.

In 1946, he was named manager of Cooperstown housing project.

Brigadier General Inspects ROTC

Brigadier General Mason H. Lucas, special assistant to deputy commanding general, Second Army, will arrive at Bluegrass Airport to inspect ROTC units in the Lexington area, Monday Nov. 5.

Gen. Lucas will inspect the Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg and then return to Lexington.

Tuesday, he will go to Richmond to inspect the unit at Eastern Kentucky State College. Tuesday afternoon, the general will meet with UK's president, Frank G. Dickey. While on the campus, he will inspect the Army ROTC unit here.

Gen. Lucas will be accompanied by his aide-de-camp, 1st Lt. E. F. Todd.

Campus Project Sought By ODK

ODK needs ideas!

The senior men's leadership honorary, which each year sponsors some campus project, wants to know what the students feel are the outstanding needs of the campus before deciding on a project this year.

Students with ideas should come to room 128, Student Union Building, on Tuesday, or mail their ideas to Perry J. Ashley, Journalism Building.

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"SOME CHICKEN"

As You
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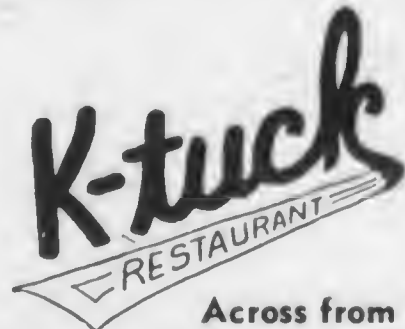
K-Tuck Chicken is not pre-cooked or drowned in deep fryers. We give our chicken no high sounding titles or "commissions." WE JUST FRY IT IN OUR OLD FASHIONED SKILLETS AS YOU ORDER.

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the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

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2-Day Conference Will Begin Today For Engineers

Representatives from nearly 100 companies are expected to attend the two-day Industry Engineering College Conference which will begin today.

About 250 delegates are expected to register at the conference sponsored by the Engineering Experiment of the College of Engineering.

The conference has been planned to acquaint representatives of industry and engineering educators with the problems of both groups. D. V. Terrell, dean of the Engineering College, said.

All sessions will be open to the public and interested persons may take part without reservations.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, assistant director of the National Science Foundation, will deliver the opening address at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Other off-campus speakers include K. F. Treschow, chairman of the Student Guidance Committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Development; Dean R. C. Ernst, University of Louisville; Rowan Crawford, staff supervisor of employment, Armco Steel Corporation; George W. Hubley Jr., commissioner of the Kentucky State Department of Economic Development.

M. M. Boring, General Electric Co.; Floyd I. Fairman, Kentucky Utilities Co.; Sam Cassidy, vice president, Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and Harper Gatton, executive vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Open discussion will follow each speech.

Chester Greenwood of Maine in 1873 invented the first earmuff.

Plastic-Use Experiments Designed To Aid Farmer

Artificial heat may be carried to the ground around roots of growing plants by plastic tubing. This is the plastic-use experiment being conducted at the UK Agricultural Experiment Station.

Horticulturist E. M. Emmert, nationally known for his work in garden plastics, is conducting the experiment. He thinks the heat system will give enough warmth around plant roots to stimulate growth either in early spring or late fall of commercial vegetable crops.

Currently he is trying the heat on cucumbers and tomatoes. The plants are in a plastic-covered greenhouse; the heat is furnished by a Propane gas heater with fan attached.

The operation is simple. A thermostat controls the heat level; when the burner kicks on, a fan also is started. This fan throws heat through the plastic tubing (about six inches in diameter.)

Emmert uses the tubing in a continuous line from the heater down the rows of growing plants—in this case about 200 lineal feet—and then exhausts the cooled air through a vent in the side of the building. The plastic is connected to a few feet of tin pipe, which in turn, is connected to the stove, to eliminate melting the plastic tube.

When not in use, the plastic tubing collapses. When air is pumped through, the tubing rapidly inflates.

Emmert says the process is new and not proven as yet. But he feels it may have a place in producing vegetables earlier in the spring, or helping them grow in the fall. At both seasons, the ground normally

is cold and retards or prevents plant growth.

The tubing cost about a half cent a square foot wholesale. Heating costs and cost of a clear plastic greenhouse, where the system normally would be used, also are low.

Spivey To Study Texas University

A member of the University of Kentucky faculty will serve as chairman of an evaluation committee which will make a study of the University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas, Nov. 11-14.

Heading the evaluation group is UK Graduate School Dean Herman E. Spivey. Dean Spivey served on a committee that surveyed the Texas institution three years ago, and the current study will be to determine the progress made by the school since the original survey.

The study will be made in behalf of the commission on higher institutions, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

William James is the American philosopher most identified with the doctrine of pragmatism.

UK Students In 4-H Meet

Three UK students were among those named state winners in the recent 4-H Achievement Meet. Judging was done on the basis of scrapbooks sent in by the contestants, as well as accomplishments in 4-H Club work.

The UK winners are Martha Ann Hurt, Harrodsburg, named state winner in Recreation and Rural Arts; Cecile Bates, first prize in

Room Improvement; and Chappell Wilson, Trigg County, second prize in Leadership.

The three winners will go to Chicago for the National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 25-29. They will be accompanied by 28 other delegates from throughout the state.

Accompanying the delegates will be Boyd Wheeler, acting state leader for 4-H Club work.

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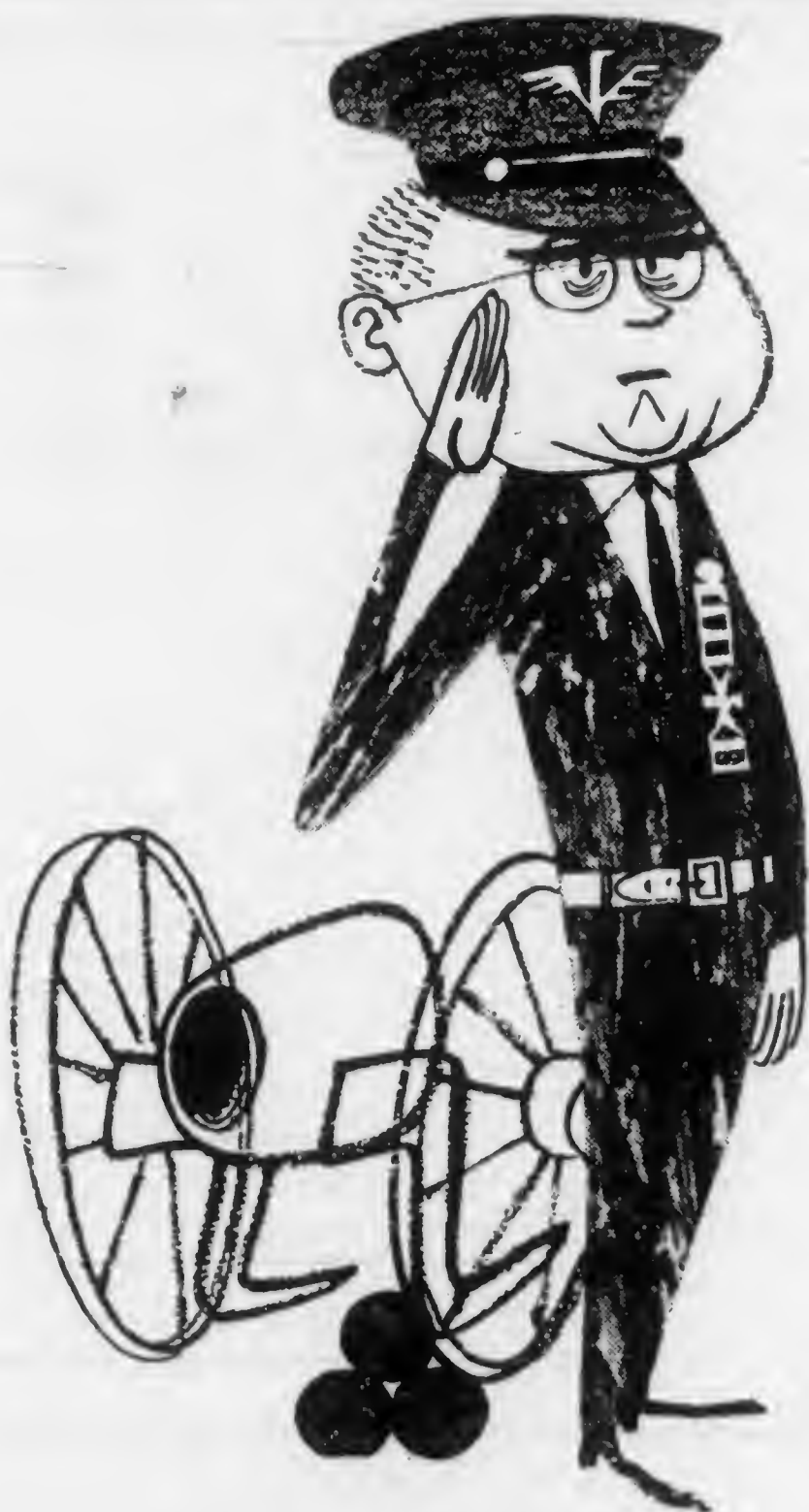
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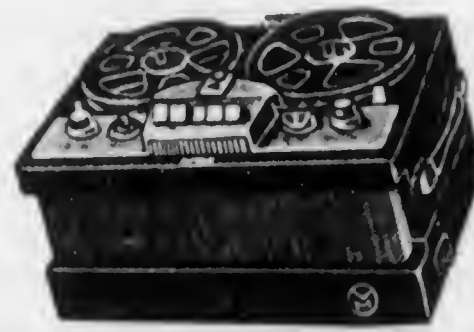
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Agriculture And Home Economics Personnel Now More Familiarized

By FREDDA SHORT

New faculty faces in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are rapidly becoming familiar faces to the students. Now that the students are able to recognize the faces they are getting acquainted with the people.

Dr. Maurice Stanley Wall has a familiar face to many students as the new associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. He is a native of Casey Co., Ky. Dr. Wall graduated from Waynesburg High School, Waynesburg, Ky., in 1933. He received a B.S. in agriculture from Berea College, M.S. in education from UK and Ed.D. from UK.

After receiving his B.S., Dr. Wall taught vocational agriculture in Garrard and Jefferson Counties. In 1946 he joined the staff at UK as an instructor in agriculture education. One of his most important contributions to agriculture is the provision of leadership for development of a program of systematic instruction in agriculture for out-of-school young men in Kentucky.

Woodworking is Dr. Wall's hobby. He is a member of the American Vocational Association and past president of the Kentucky Vocational Association. "A More Effective FFA," is his latest publication. He is also co-author of "Food For Home Use."

Another familiar face, especially

to the girls in the School of Home Economics, is that of Dr. Abby L. Mariatt, new director of the School of Home Economics.

Dr. Mariatt is a native of Manhattan, Kans. She attended Kansas State College where she received a B.S. in dietetics and institution management in 1938. In 1947, she received a Ph.D. in hospital dietetics from the University of California.

During 1953-54, Dr. Mariatt was a visiting professor at Beirut College For Women, Beirut, Lebanon. While there she taught nutrition, dietetics, food preparation and meal service, clothing construction, textiles, and methods of teaching home economics.

Dr. Drayton T. Kinard is the head of the newly established Department of Agricultural Engineering. He is to direct and supervise a complete program in agricultural

engineering in teaching, research, and extension.

Dr. Kinard received his B.S. from Clemson College, his M.S. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He is a former professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Georgia.

New assistant professors in Home Economics include Mrs. Jess Alexander, clothing and interior decoration; Miss Annie Brownlie, institutional management; Miss Biliye Kinney, nursery school director; Miss Gertrude Skerski, foods and nutrition.

Dr. Albert N. Haiter, agricultural economics; Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, soils; Dr. G. W. Stokes, plant pathology; Dr. H. H. Bailey, soils; Dr. Donald Cotter, horticulture; Mr. Wilburn E. Glenn, dairying, are new assistant professors of agriculture.

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Campana Company Now Conducting A Beauty Contest

Coeds from sororities and dormitories on this campus currently are vying with one another to see who will represent this college in a nation-wide college beauty queen contest now being conducted by the Campana Company, makers of Solitaire Make-Up.

Invitations to compete for local and national honors have already been received by students here. From the resultant entries, one "Queen" will be selected by the local student body. She will pit her charms against "Queens" of other colleges in this area in the selection of a Regional College Beauty Queen. Three Regional Queens will be featured in national advertising next Spring, at which time the public will be invited to choose their favorite.

Currently three regional winners of Campana's most recent contest are being featured this Fall in Glamour, Charm, True Story, Mademoiselle and various newspapers. The winner will receive a ten-day vacation in Havana, Cuba. A similar trip is planned as a prize for the current contest.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 15th.

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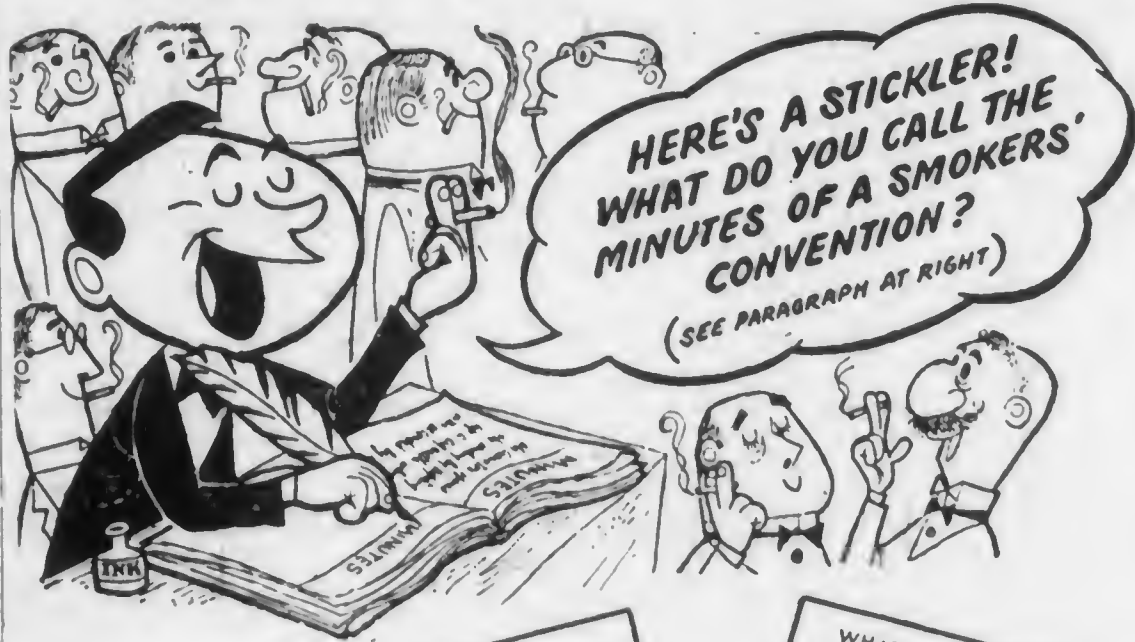
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Mrs. Ransdell Only Original Maintenance Employee

By FRANK C. STRUNK

For more than 37 years Mrs. Laura Shade Ransdell has worked for the University of Kentucky.

Just after World War I, in April, 1919, she came to work for Professor Ezra L. Gillis. She was to do a few days secretarial work. She has been here ever since.

In July of 1919 she went to work for the Department of Buildings and Grounds, now known as Maintenance and Operations. Today she is the only original employee left in the Department.

When Mrs. Ransdell started as secretary and payroll clerk for M & O, she was one of 16 employees who made up the Department. She has watched it grow from a tiny operation that used a horse and wagon to collect garbage, to the extensive service that it is today. She has watched the entire University grow under the direction of Presidents McVey, Donovan, and now Dr. Dickey.

Mrs. Ransdell is an avid football fan. She proudly boasts of being a former member of UK's "Booster's Club," the forerunner of SUKY.

Mrs. Ransdell remembers the days when there were no men's dormitories at UK. She talks of



MRS. RANDELL

UK oldtimers such as "Daddy" Boles, former athletic director, with ease and familiarity.

Yet for all this talk of the old days, she remains an amazingly youthful and efficient woman. She is punctual and regular at her job. She has been secretary to Seth E. Taylor, chief of services since 1951.

Mr. Taylor says that her loyalty to her department and to the University is outstanding. "She even insisted that her work be sent to her home once when she was ill," he said.

While Mr. Taylor was talking, Mrs. Ransdell was busily answering telephones and making notes and filing things away. She is a reminder to all who know her, of the devoted people who have worked through the years to make UK the great University that it is today.

The first library building (university) was at the University of South Carolina, completed May 6, 1840.

Alma Magna Mater Has Approximately Fifty Members

By MARY CRUTCHER

Alma Magna Mater is an organization on the University campus which is composed of those students who have had relatives that attended the University in previous years. There are approximately 50 members in the club this year.

This club is designed to promote interest in University activities and traditions. These people work in connection with the pep organizations, athletic programs, and in general do anything they can to get student interest and participation in campus events. This group also strives to revive and maintain the traditions of the school. This year the members played a large part in bringing the freshman beanie back into vogue. The club's project for the year is doing research on how to better the relationship between students and administration.

Homecoming is always a busy time for the members of Alma Magna Mater. Many of the club's members will meet the Vanderbilt team when they arrive in Lexington Friday afternoon. Saturday morning the group will set up registration desks at the Student Union Building and many of the hotels for the University alumni. Alma Magna Mater will give an award Saturday at the football game to the outstanding alum of the year. Miss Helen King, Director of Alumni Affairs, was the recipient of the award last year. The award goes to a member of the Alumni who, over a period of years has served the University.

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Women's Dormitories Ready For Homecoming Visitors

By DELORES LANDRUM

Homecoming day is here again and the female dorms are in a state of utter confusion.

Before the day's end these dorms will see thousands of worth alumnae filing in and out, exclaiming wildly about the new and lovely Keeneland Hall and the good old Patt Hall, which has seen generations of residents come and go.

Some trusty alum will comment breathlessly that it seems like "just yesterday" when she lived here and another will add, "How things have changed" and, "It sure doesn't look like the place where I used to live."

Even as recent an alum as a last-year graduate might be inclined to say the same things in reference to the changes in women's residences. Since last year enrollment has jumped to an all-time high, thus explaining the fact that there are now 1,100 women in residence in the nine UK dorms and graduate houses and the ten sorority

houses. This is an increase of 89 girls over last year's women in residence.

A tottering old-timer who joined the ranks of the graduated many years ago will find it hard to believe that the new Patt Hall of 1904, which was built to hold approximately 136 girls, is now housing 185.

This same old-time alum may then begin to reminisce, letting her thoughts carry her back fifty years to the days when dear Patt Hall was the only girls' dorm and the center of attraction on campus. She will vividly recall its interior. In those days the present main lounge was the dining room and the two little rooms on either side of the front hall were the only "dating spaces" available.

Other alums will recall that the need for another dormitory resulted in the building of Boyd Hall in 1925. Alums who were here during and following the depression and war years will remember the many additions made to University residences during those years. Two co-operative houses, the old McDowell and Shelby Houses, were opened during the depression. Shelby House was later converted into the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house.

Patterson and Boyd Halls were turned over to the Army, temporarily, during World War II. Such smaller houses as Hamilton, which was also purchased for a co-operative house, Dillard, the present McDowell and Lydia Brown Houses were opened during or just following the war.

Lydia Brown House was originally a boarding house before its

purchase by the University and Dillard House was the home of Miss Annie Dillard, a Lexington school teacher, who left her residence to the University.

Some graduates will remember the building of Jewell Hall in 1939 and the purchase of the house at 635 Maxwellton Court several years ago. This house and McDowell House are now graduate student residences.

The most recent UK alum will never forget living in Keeneland Hall last year when it was brand new. She will be amazed to learn that this dorm had a mile-long waiting list at the beginning of the school year and that preparations for the building of a new dorm are well under way. This dorm will be called Holmes Hall and will house 295 upperclass women.

Homecoming day will end and alums will go back home, but student enrollment will keep getting bigger and bigger and new dorm after new dorm will be built.

In 1990 when the present UK students will be tottering alums attending the Homecoming game, they will no doubt be appalled at the twenty-five, modern ten-story dormitories spread over five Lexington city blocks and housing 10,000 co-eds.

We can dream, can't we?

The University was given a live wildcat in 1949, and appeared at all home games but after a few seasons was retired to the Wildlife Preserve at Frankfort.

The first general killed in World War II was Major General Herbert Darque, in Dec. '41 in an airplane crash.

UK is located on the land of John Maxwell who was a pioneer settler of the state of Kentucky.

Frazee Hall Rebuilding Is Underway

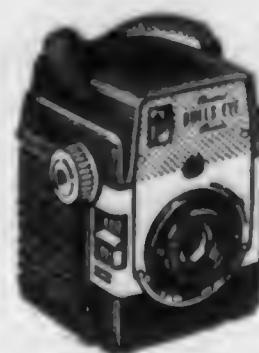
Work is scheduled to begin this week on the renovation and reconstruction of Frazee Hall, the University of Kentucky building which was partially destroyed by fire Jan. 24.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president for business administration, said the restoration will be done by the University Division of Maintenance and Operations at a cost of about \$130,000.

The classroom-office building, which was built in 1907 at a cost of \$50,000, will be restored about the same as it was, with the exception of an enclosed steel stairway and a small elevator for limited use, the business administrator stated. The work is expected to be completed by next summer.

In 1940, 764 students graduated from UK.

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Pep Club Founded In 1920

By JOY BELL

In 1920 the University of Kentucky, then State University of Kentucky, was much in need of an organized pep group on campus. There were no elected cheerleaders at the time, only those that had enough nerve to lead cheers on their own. "Red" Hukle, cheerleader for four years and second president of Suky, Ryan Ringo, and Walter Morris volunteered.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, athletic director in 1920, recognized the need that some sort of group should be founded to foster school spirit and to promote interest in the University generally. "Daddy" Boles chose the three cheerleaders, two boys from each fraternity on campus, and four independents to constitute the first official pep club on the University of Kentucky campus. The problem of the name was solved by using the first letter of the words forming the school's title, State University of Kentucky-Suky.

The Suky Circle was first confined to male students but in 1922, women were admitted into the organization. Although founded and run for two years by male students exclusively, the women now outnumber the men. Suky began with twenty-five members but since that time with the increase in the University enrollment, the number of members in the Circle has proportionately increased. Miss Marjorie McLaughlin and Miss Frances Jewell (Mrs. Frank McVey), were chosen to serve as faculty advisors.

Those students wishing to become members of the Suky Circle worked for the group doing many chores without recompense in hope to be taken within the Circle. A person had to receive the affirmative vote of three-fourths of the members to be elected to membership.

When the Circle was young on campus, the members collected funds to finance band trips through donations from interested alums and townspeople. They sold all concessions (mainly Eskimo pies says "Red" Hukle) at the football and basketball games and passed a blanket around for donations. The Suky Circle was largely responsible for the fine reputation of the Kentucky band in the early 20's, sending the Wildcat Marching 100 all over the South. At this time Suky also took on the sponsorship of cheerleaders and staged the first big pep rallies. Some of these pep rallies ended with the student body forming a huge snake line and parading down town. They would weave in the theaters and out minus about twenty-five students every time.

At present Suky is still going full force on promoting pep and enthusiasm by sponsoring all Homecoming activities, May day activities, cheerleader sponsorship, torch parades, pep rallies, campus queen elections, and provides the cheering section at ball games with blue and white shakers.

"Daddy" Boles, the Father of Suky, was and still is very proud of Suky and its activities. When he was athletic director at UK, he was affectionately known as "Daddy" to all. Incidentally, S. A. Boles got his nickname "Daddy" while he was playing football at Kentucky Wesleyan College. One day on the practice field he was seen with a young admirer. A fellow student remarked, "You look old enough to be his Father." He's been known as "Daddy" Boles ever since.

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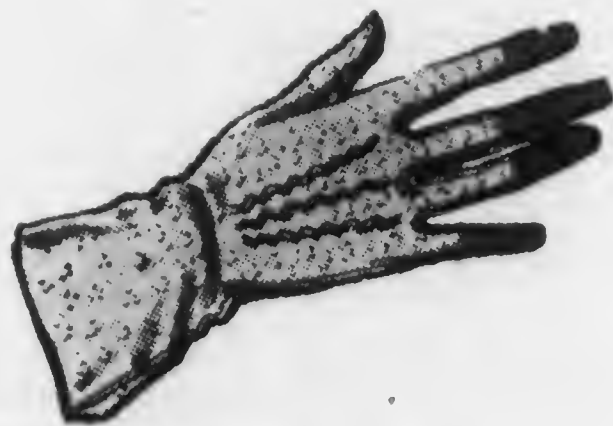
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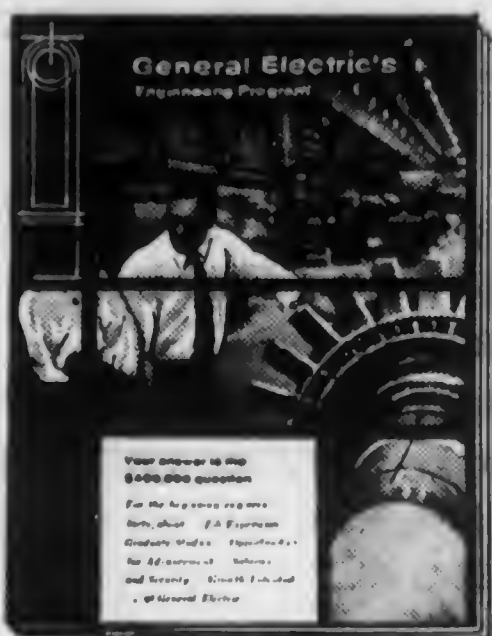
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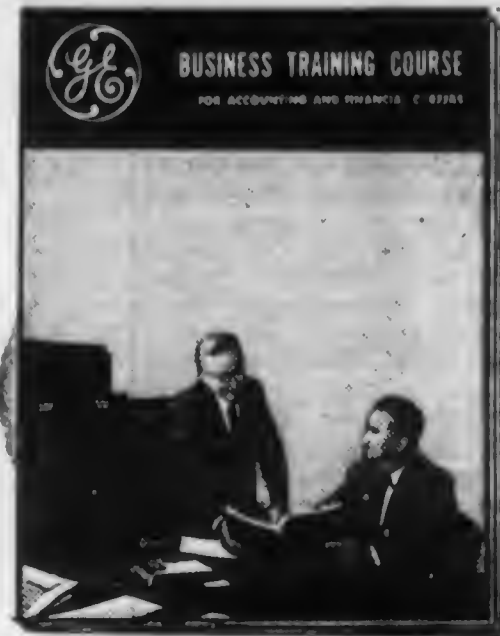


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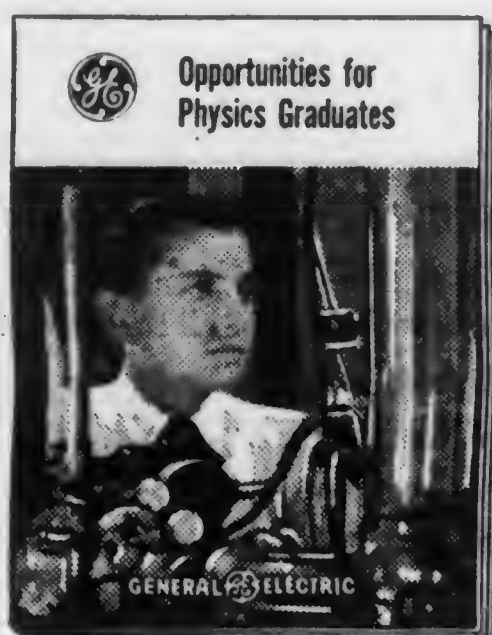
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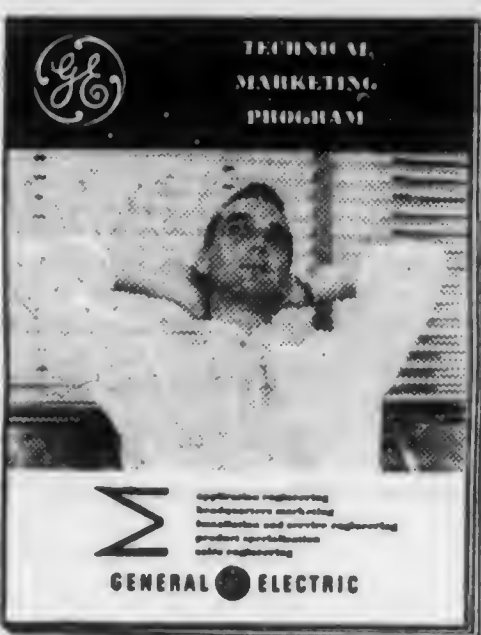
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3 For majors in physics or engineering physics.



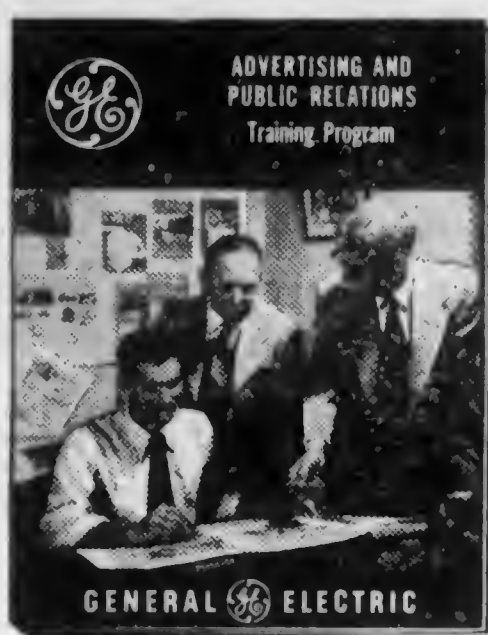
Write to: Engineering Recruiting
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4 For majors in engineering.



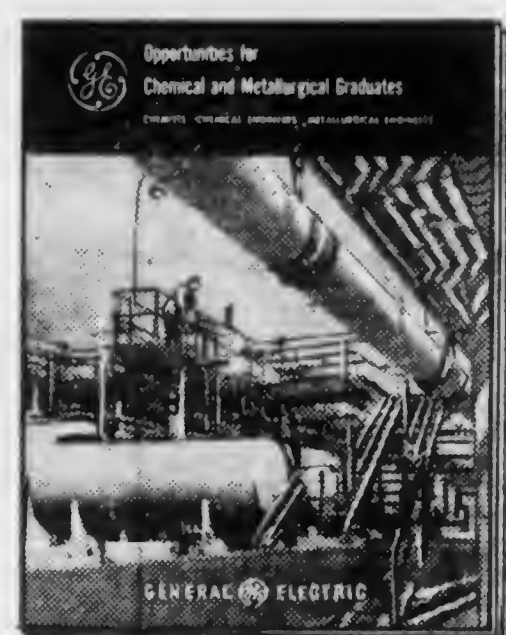
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5 For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.



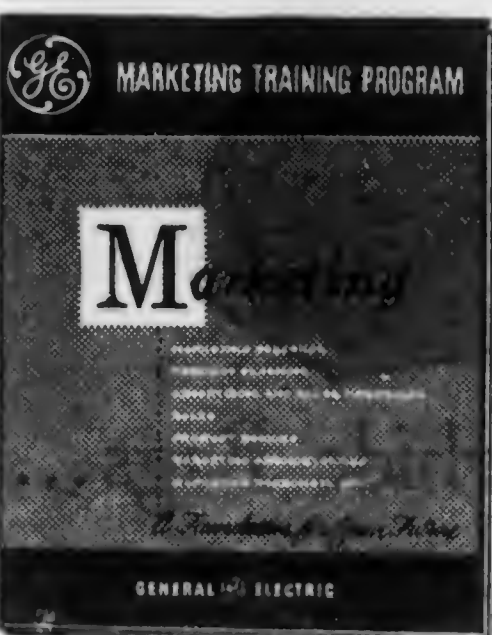
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6 For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.



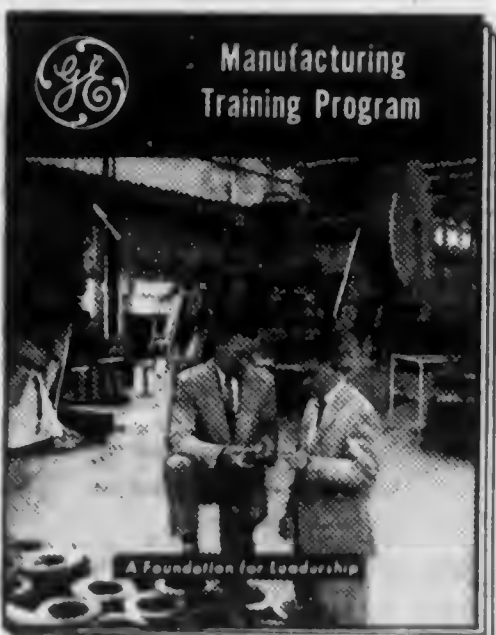
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General Electric Company
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7 For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.



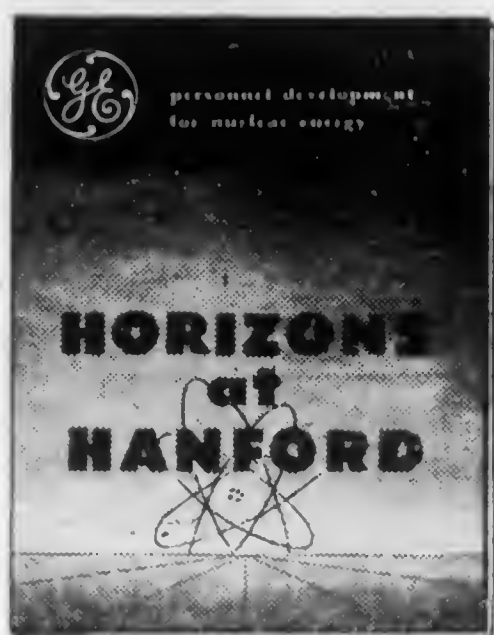
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Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

8 For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.



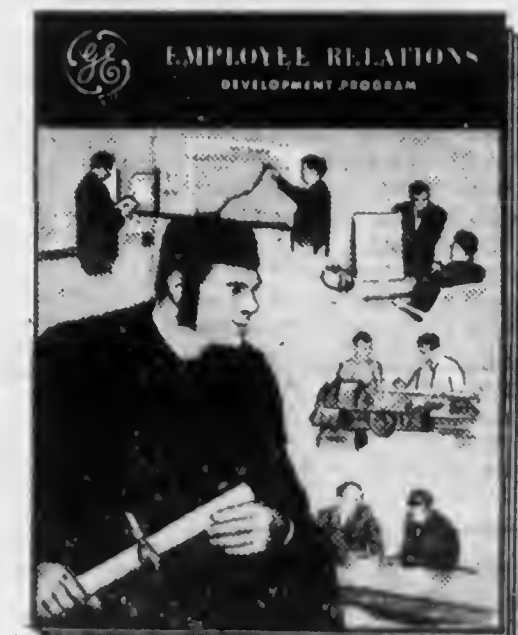
Write to: Manufacturing Training
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9 For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.



Write to: Technical Personnel Placement
Department 25-N
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10 For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.



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in the old days. They went on
tour, played black-and-tan joints,
the smoky little places, the broken-
down roadhouses, the ratty vaude-
ville houses failing to fight off the
movies. It was a time and an era
before people knew the blues were
art, and it was a hard livin’ and
a lonely thing.”

What led the great jazz mu-
sicians of our era to follow their
nomadic, unstable, often tragic
trade in the “smoky little places”
of New Orleans, Chicago, Kansas
City, Memphis? Was it mere ac-
cident, or instinct, or keen fore-
sight that brought them together
in the crowded barrel-house joints
to put together new sounds?

In “The Real Jazz Old and New”
published this week by Louisiana
State University Press, Stephen
Longstreet traces some of the psy-
chological motives of the great
jazz figures of the era and tells
their stories in their own language.
Further, he looks deep into the
motives behind the music itself—
its origins, influences, modifica-
tions, and characteristic forms.
Throughout is the theme that Jazz
is really a unique business; it can
introduce us to the sublime when

(Continued on Page 14)

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Waltzing? Matilda

Future generals (and some civilians) take a night off to wheel around the dance floor instead of the drill field. The occasion is the annual Pershing Rifles Coronation Ball held last Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Students Work, Alums Play That's Homecoming, 1956

By MARY KAUFFMAN

Homecoming is quite different for a student than it is for an alum. The old grad eagerly awaits the big weekend each year. He arrives, sees old friends, exchanges stories, brags about his genius child, visits the frat house, remi-

niscates about his college days, and goes home thoroughly exhausted with a terrific hangover, but very happy.

For a student, homecoming means nothing but drudgery. Weeks ahead of time, the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses make plans for the display. Of course, each one knows that his idea is certain to win! For the initial outlay of almost \$100.00 the reward is only a silver cup, but it's the honor you know. A chairman is volunteered—he's usually the one that cut meeting that night and gets elected. He appoints the committees and everyone is assigned a duty. These duties can range from building forms 10 feet high to stuffing three square feet of chicken wire. Finally the big day comes and the students greet the dawn working on decorations.

By the time they are finished, everyone has the same idea—that of going to bed. But no, we must be bright and cheerful hosts and hostesses for the alums who might drop by.

Trying to dress for the game is an impossibility. There is always an old grad who wants to know where the phone is, who the new house-mother is, or just wants to be taken on a personally conducted tour of the dorm.

At the game you fight your way through the screaming mass for a seat. Then fight your way out again. All the alums are cheery even though we don't win the game. Nothing dampens their spirits.

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"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me back my diamond wing and told me to hawk it. What makes her carry-on so?" "Beclaws your hair's a mess," said his roomie. "If feather a guy needed Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's you." So Sheedy went to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his tweetie again, beakause his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't you stick your neck out taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls'll soon be talon you what a handsome bird you air!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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Cooperstown Residents To Elect Officials On Nov. 20

Residents of Cooperstown, UK's newest housing project for married students, will elect a mayor and 13 councilmen Tuesday, Nov. 20.

One councilman will be elected from each of the 12 wings of the project, and the 13th will be named to represent inhabitants of the Hilltop area.

The Cooperstown residents held a nominating convention last night for the purpose of selecting candidates for the office of mayor.

Each wing will elect its own councilman, from a list of three candidates. All residents of the housing project will be eligible to

cast their votes for mayor. Members of the Student Government Association are serving as election officers.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Don Gundersen (right) discussing characteristics of a transmitting horn on a radio relay tower.

Young man on a mountain

If Don Gundersen isn't in his office, he's probably on a California mountaintop making tests and surveys prior to the raising of a radio relay tower.

That's part of Don's job as an engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. With other young engineers he makes field studies, then analyzes the data and decides where to locate equipment for mobile radio, radio relay and point-to-point radio links.

He has to answer a lot of questions, such as "How high must the towers be? How much will access roads cost? What will the control circuits cost? What are

the chances of transmission interference?" And those are only a few.

"The answers have to be right, too," says Don. "The recommendations we make control hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of construction. There's no way in the world of 'burying' a mistake.

"But I like responsibility, and the chance to make real contributions. The telephone business is growing so fast, and technological improvements are coming along in such volume, that opportunities to get ahead are excellent. If the business looks remarkable today, think what it'll be like twenty years from now!"

Donald L. Gundersen graduated from the University of Washington in 1949 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Other interesting career opportunities exist in all Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information.



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Wildest Cat Will Not Be Present For Tomorrow's Homecoming

By DAVID G. ALTEMUEHLE

The Wildeats will be without the support of one of their wildest cats at tomorrow's Homecoming game.

"Colonel," as he was called during his years on campus, never made All-American. He never played in a single game.

Yet, there were none to dispute his passage on the gridiron. He was feared by his followers as well as his foes and his presence at home games more than depleted the spirit which opposing teams faced.

In 1954 "Colonel" died of pneumonia, but his vestige was by no means forgotten.

Felis Sylvesteris was his formal name. He was no more than a cat. A real Kentucky wildcat who came to the University from the woods near Williamstown.

In his natural habitat he was undisputed champion and thus did he qualify to become the school's mascot.

When "Colonel" arrived in 1947 he became the official property of the Athletic Department. The Department made him the charge of SUKY and the feline soon took up residence in the animal tower of the Funkhouser Building.

His home consisted of a heavy metal cage and at meal time he was served a one-pound chunk of horsemeat.

Several attempts were made to domesticate "Colonel," all without success. His gleaming fangs and sharp claws kept admirers at a safe distance.

His cage was wheeled onto the field for home football games and kept under close surveillance.

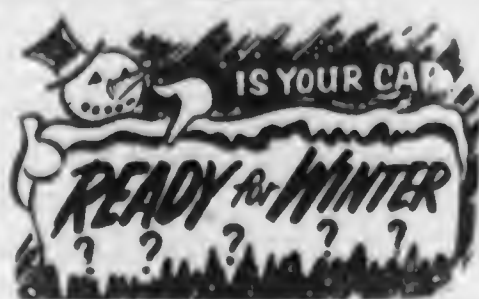
One of his two trips included a journey to Knoxville in 1950 to see the Tennessee game. But, due to a heavy snow and low tempera-

tures, a blanket was kept over his cage and "Colonel" saw very little of the game.

In February, 1954 he was removed to a state wildlife farm near Frankfort, where he died two weeks

later.

His carcass was stuffed and mounted and returned to the Zoological Museum in the Funkhouser Building where it is now on display.



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Religious Notes

Would you like to know more about religion? Attend the study group on denominations and faiths at 4 p.m. each Wednesday.

The meetings are held in the Y Chapel of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Jack Reeves, Unitarian, is this week's guest speaker.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have a pre-Homecoming party in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Club will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the social room of the Student Union Building. The meeting will include a discussion on, "The Nature of Man."

Noon prayer will be held each weekday in the music room of the Student Union Building. Prayer this week will be for Poland, Hungary, and Rumania.

Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship will have an open house following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game Saturday afternoon.

The open house will be in the Westminster Center, 174 E. Maxwell.

Baptist Student Union

There will be an open house at the Baptist Student Union, 3715 S. Limestone, after the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game Saturday afternoon.

About 40 Baptist students will entertain the patients at the Veterans' Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Lutheran Student Association

Sister Marian of the National Lutheran Council will speak at the Faith Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will have a Homecoming project at 7 p.m. today.

There will be an open house at the Foundation Center, 151 E. Maxwell, after the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game Saturday afternoon.



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Jazz

(Continued from Page 11)

its feet are still tapping out a boogie-beat.

To bring this history into even more exciting focus, "The Real Jazz" has been lavishly illustrated by the author with full-page drawings that proudly strut the real stuff—they are the personification of jazz itself.

As author Longstreet says, "You can begin anywhere" in telling the jazz story. He prefers to begin in New Orleans where any number of cultures—Negro, Spanish, French, Caribbean—churned together, and where the very earliest syncopated music, distinctly African, was beat out on the bones and tom-toms in Congo Square. With New Orleans' growing sophistication, the music refined itself too, though it never made a name for itself among respectable New Orleans folk. It grew up simultaneously with Storyville, that wide-open, anything-goes district, and by 1893, Buddy King Bolden, Alphonse Picon, and others were slapping it out from Perservance Hall on Villere Street and from the rattling tailgates of wagons in the Mardi Gras parades.

By 1900 the jazzmen were drifting on to other places. Longstreet picks up the story in Chicago and follows the sometimes-up, sometimes-down careers of Jelly Roll Morton, Kid Oliver, Nick LaRocca, Louis Armstrong, Bix Beiderbecke.

Then, all of a sudden, after 1918, it was "The Jazz Age." They wore the label self-consciously, those shiks and flappers, and they patronized jazz music, so jazz found itself in the social whirl and the livin' was high. "You can't

Homecoming Features Reunion And Festivity

By DORIS ROBERTSON

Tomorrow, the campus will play host to some thousands who are returning to recapture moments of their college lives.

Homecoming at UK have always been looked to as times of reunion, fun and festivity. Looking back over the years, there have been some very outstanding Homecomings in the history of the school.

In 1925, the Alums came back to find drastic changes in college life. It was the heyday of the flappers and the "rascals" in the raccoon coats. That year, the main feature of the homecoming events was the football game between the Wildcats and the Tennessee Volunteers.

It was a thriller of a game with the Wildcats coming out on top 23 to 20. This game featured the sensational playing of Leonard Tracy, who scored three touchdowns, and Gayle Mohnney, whose field goal was the margin of victory.

Imagine jazz getting any place in Richmond or Seattle. It had to be a town where the dyin' was easy, the money come by without hard work, and the citizens not too much in love with easy odds. At the height of this frenzy two names stood at the fore: Bix Beiderbecke and Louis Armstrong. Their stories make two absorbing and contrasting chapters—one a success story and the other pure tragedy.

Later, jazz moved inevitably home to Harlem, where in the 30's it became "swing," led by people like Coleman Hawkins, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Red Norvo, Jack Teagarden, Fats Waller, Gene Krupa, and the Dorsey brothers. And of course, New Yorker George Gershwin, whose "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Concerto in F" attempted to reconcile jazz with the concert hall.

These are a few of the fabled and fabulous names that crowd the pages of Stephen Longstreet's book: Louis Armstrong, Bessie Smith, Bix Beiderbecke, Kid Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Buddy Bolden, Fats Waller, Dizzy Gillespie.

Connecticut is known as the "Nutmeg" or "Constitution" state.

The 1930 Homecoming saw Kentucky and Alabama clash for conference grid supremacy. This year, for the first time, the Wildcats played without "Fuzzy" their wildcat mascot.

It seems that "Fuzzy" died the week before the game, and though efforts were made to replace him, students were unable to do so. Approximately 25,000 people attended this Homecoming and all were disappointed to see Alabama rack up a 19 to 0 victory over Kentucky.

The 1934 Homecoming again saw Kentucky versus Alabama. This year, a big pep rally was held before the game, and all were invited to attend in their pajamas.

Another highlight of the weekend was the Homecoming dance which was held in the Alumni Gym. Admission was a dollar and music was furnished by Andy Anderson's orchestra. Incidentally, Alabama won the football game with a rousing score of 34 to 14.

In 1939, Kentucky's Homecoming was packed with activity. Suky sponsored a pep rally and pajama parade. The SAE Alumni Association held a dinner dance on Friday night. Another dinner for the Wildcat varsity players was held on Saturday night after the game. Governor Keen Johnson was the principal speaker.

Yesteryears have played host to many Homecoming events which will never be forgotten. Memories of the excitement, confusion, anxiety, and gaiety will live on in the minds of the Alums.

The Stadium proper, McClean Stadium, was dedicated in the memory of Price McClean, regular center on the '23 Wildcat squad, who died Nov. 7, 1923, as a result of injuries suffered the day before in a football game with University of Cincinnati.

The first rocket airplane was the MX-324, built by the Northrop Aircraft Inc., and flown July 5, 1944 by Harry Crosby, pilot.

The first giant, exhibited as a theatrical attraction was Patrick Magee, from Ireland, who went on exhibition Oct. 6, 1825.



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NOVEMBER 12 AND 15

Eve Barrett Owns Highly Prized Shoes

By BOB WHITAKER

The most highly prized shoes in Lexington were made for a Kentucky girl in India with the help of a Yogi. They belong to Eve Barrett, a University of Kentucky graduate, who recently has published a feature in the Courier-Journal Sunday magazine on her trip to the far East.

Eve was visiting a temple with a Yogi while in Calcutta. Before entering the temple they had to remove their shoes.

When Eve admired the Yogi's unusual shoes, he offered to have a pair made for her.

They took a two cents bus ride to a village ten miles from Calcutta. Here a cobbler drew the shape of Eve's foot on a piece of leather and told her to return in three days.

On her return, the Yogi persuaded the cobbler to charge Eve a fair price of five dollars for the shoes.

The shoes are made of reddish brown doerskin with a few white spots.

Eve said that in India only

Yogi's wear this kind of shoe. But the animal whose skin is used must have died a natural death.

Eve expects to travel to other countries where she will write articles about the philosophy, religion and customs of the people.

Eve, who has an A.B. in English literature, worked as a waitress in Lexington to save the money for her trip to India. "University of Kentucky students could make such a trip," she said, "because you can live in India for a dollar-fifty a day."

Her two months stay in India took her as far north as the Himalayas and south to Ceylon. She visited many colleges and universities.

She found that educational problems are the same in India as in the United States. "Teachers are not attracted to teaching in India because of low pay." There is mostly a demand for scientific studies.

Eve would like to start a pen pal club between some of the adults of India and University of Kentucky students.

YMCA Activities

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the social room of the Student Union Building.

A film entitled, "America for me," will be shown.

Discussion on Dating

A discussion on "Dating and its role in college life," will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Boyd Hall Lounge. The discussion is open to all freshman women.

Rev. Tony Tucker of the Meadowthorpe Presbyterian Church will speak.

Freshman "Y"

Freshman "Y" will have its weekly meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the social room of the Student Union Building.

The subject, "Are you a student?" will be discussed.

Rev. "Scotty" Cowan, Minister of Everybody's Church in Lexington, will speak.

Upperclass "Y"

Upperclass "Y" will have its weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The subject, "Evolution," will be discussed by Dr. John Carpenter of the Zoology Department and Dr. John Kuiper of the Philosophy Department.

Engineers And Scientists Sought By Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are being accepted for Engineer and Physical Science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center U.S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va. The beginning salaries range from \$4,480 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for the lower grade positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of both.

Additional professional experience is required for the higher grades.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

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JULIE ANDREWS says:

"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"

Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eye-witness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Director Of Alumni Affairs Prepares To Welcome Grads

By LAURA SUE GLENN

Another year, another homecoming, and Miss Helen G. King, Director of Alumni Affairs, is working harder than ever to make it a grand day for every Kentucky alum.

A lifelong resident of Lexington and graduate of UK, Miss King has been Director of Alumni Affairs for 10 years. Her staff has increased since 1946 from one secretary to five specialists who keep in contact with 25,000 names on their mailing list.

Before beginning her alumni work, she was assistant to the Director of Public Relations at UK. Asked why she became interested

in alumni work, she said, "I guess it all boils down to the fact that I like people."

Miss King travels constantly, speaking to high school assemblies and alumni clubs in Kentucky and attending alumni meetings throughout the country. These trips often take a week or more.

When questioned as to actual working hours, Miss King replied, "There's no limit; I work morning, noon and night if necessary." Some years she even passes up a vacation.

The University Alumni Association under Miss King's direction has many projects such as giving four-year scholarships worth \$2,800 to students, maintaining 125 alum-



MISS HELEN KING

ni groups through which the University tries to reach prospective good students, contacting alumni in the 48 states, serving on University committees and buying football and basketball tickets for alums.

The alumni office sends out about one-half million pieces of mail a year.

When Miss King finds a spare moment she enjoys playing bridge and doing the "Bolivia." According to Miss King the "Bolivia" is a glorified samba.

Last year Alma Magna Mater, an organization for students with relatives who attended UK, honored her at the Rice game by naming her "alumna of the year." Miss King was the second woman ever to receive this honor.

Tomorrow will find Miss King enthusiastically welcoming the old grads back to the campus for a day of reunion and planned activities.

Foreign Language Reading Exams To Be Dec. 11-13

The Language Reading Examinations for graduate students has been set for Dec. 11, 12, and 13, Herman E. Spivey, graduate school dean, announced this week.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



MEMORIES

She looked in the mirror to see if she Was still the girl she used to be ... Miss Sanitation '53.

That was the day she reigned supreme. That was the day they made her queen of sanitation—and sewers, too! The happiest day she ever knew!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same After a girl has known real fame; After a girl has been like me ... Miss Sanitation '53."

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Wesley Foundation

presents

Dr. BEN BLACK

of the

English Department

HIS TOPIC

'Was Shakespeare A Christian?'

SUNDAY EVENING, NOV. 11 AT 7:00

FOUNDATION SUPPER, 6:00 P.M.

Student Center

151 East Maxwell

Choir — Monday at 6 p.m.

Wesley Founder published — Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Community Service Mission — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Homecoming Project — Friday at 3 p.m.

Guignol News

The Guignol Theatre will present its first major production "The Corn Is Green," for the last times tonight and tomorrow night. The play will be dedicated to UK President Frank G. Dickey. The three act comedy will begin at 8:30 p.m. It is directed by Prof. Wallace Briggs and stars Nancy Nicholson, Dudley Saunders, and Frank Johnson.

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